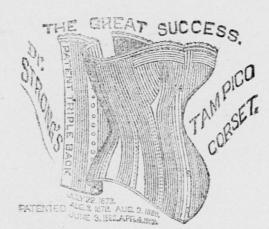
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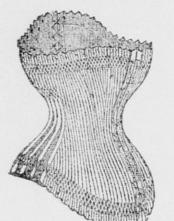
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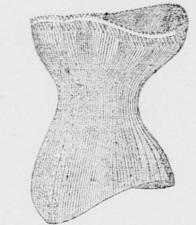


Is stayed with a material called Tampico, which affords a perfect support—and is Absolutely Unbreakable in wear. A Reward of Twenty Dollars is offered to the wearer of every pair of Dr. Strong's Tampico Corsets in which any of the Tampico stays

It has the Valuable Patent Triple Back, which prevents back ache, spinal irritation, and allied diseases; secures a uniform temperature around the body, protecting lungs and spine, so necessary to health in all climates.

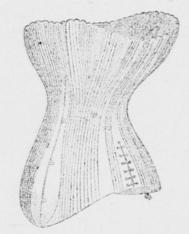
63 Beware of imitations. Accept only Dr. Strong's
Tampico Corset.

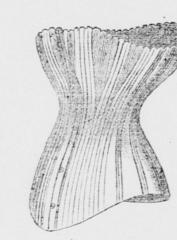






BALL'S HEALTH PRESERVING CORSET. By a novel arrangement of fine coiled wire springs, which yield readily to every movement of the wearer, the most PERFECT FITTING and comfortable corset ever made is secured. Is Approved by the Best Physicians.





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Punpadi Janos

The Best and Cheapest Natural Aperient Water. SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER LAXATIVES

"SPEEDY, SURE, and GENTLE,"

Professor ROBERTS, F.R.C.P. London. The most certain and comfortable cathartic, in cases of constipation and

sluggish liver or piles. Ordinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast.

Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

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S. GERSON & CO.,

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LULTON MARKET, NOS. 428 AND 430 K Pacific Coast. GREGORY, BARNES & CO.,

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Vegetables, Fruits, Seeds, Butter, Eggs,

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Class stock of Fruits, Vegetables,
Poultry, Fish, Butter, Eggs, etc.,
slways in stock. Our old friends, former patrons

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Nos. 308 and 310 K st., Sacramento, Cal NEW YORK MEAT MARKET, Nos. 1020 and 1022 K Street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

A LL KINDS OF MEAT FRESH
Possible Prices. All Meats kept
in ice-house attached to shop—a
sure guarantee that it is in prime condition at all
imes. [jy8-4ptf] ODELL & ROSS, Proprietors.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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ON DRAUGHT, AT GRUHLER'S SALOON, No. 522 J street, [m30-lplm] Sacramento PAINTS AND OILS.

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BIDS

AMERICA'S GRIEF.

HER LOSS.

General Grant to be Buried in Central Park-Date of the Funeral-Words of Sympathy.

PECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION

Mt. McGregor, July 24th.—There will e over two hundred representatives of the nan and wife. General Carr paid his re-spects at the cottage this morning. The disposition of the cottage in which General Grant died rests with Joseph W. Drexel and the Associated Press is authorized to announce that the cottage will never again e occupied by any family or person. Drexel will in due time present it to the State or the National Government. The ouse will be presented intact.

OF SEPULCHER.

Mr. McGregor, July 24th.-The one condition imposed by General Grant before he died, upon those who should decide upon the place of his burial, is the cause of the delay in fixing upon a spot for sepulcher. Mayor Grace's Chief Clerk, Mr. Turner, is ere, and has been in consultation with lonel Fred. Grant. He has formally and in person for Mayor Grace urged the accept ance of a burial spot in any one of the parks of New York city. There is a strong feeling in the family of General Grant that the New York proposition is one that would have gratified the General, but con-litioned that Mrs. Grant might be buried beside the General is one that the Mayor's between here and New York on that point. The President's messenger, at 11 o'clock, had not arrived, and when he does come ad presents the invitation from the Solliers' Home, it is not unlikely that the condition of General Grant relative to Mrs Frant being buried beside him will also then cause some delays. Pending the con-ference with the others, the invitation from the city of Springfield, Ill., has not been seriously considered, as yet; though, before his death, General Grant indicated Illinois as among the three States in one of which

n-Washington-is now under consid-on. The third point that General Grant led them to victory.

to accede to easily understood condi-os that Mrs. Grant's sepulcher will be in

VOICE OF THE SOUTH NEW YORK, July 24th.-Dispatches from numerous points on the Atlantic coast and Middle States, show that General Grant's This is strongly marked in the South, and I the leading papers of that portion of the st terms of praise of the "Hero of Appomattox," and comparisons and contrasts are drawn between the two great bodies who met there—one as victor, and the

other as vanquished. Washington, July 24th .- The Post says: General Joseph E. Johnston, on being questioned concerning his estimate of Gen-eral Grant, said: "His appointment as General-in-Chief certainly brought the Civil War to a close sooner than it otherwise could have been accomplished. After assumed the full command of the rederal forces he organized two armies, gainst which we were unable to contend

with any degree of success." OME DISSENTING VOICE. NEW YORK, July 24th.-The following is rom the Sun's Atlanta special: Atlanta cems to be about the only published ex-eption to the otherwise universal grief WILL BE RECRIVED AT THE OFFICE OF the City Superintendent of Public Schools, up to SATCRDAY, July 26th, at a colock, for the Saturday Schools and respect expressed throughout the country, even in the South, When a block between Pand Q. Nith and Tenth street, Plans and Specifications can be seen at the office of N. D. GODELL, Architect, on or after the Barbinat. The Board respect the Saturday of the Saturday of Saturday of

will I, under any circumstances, attempt to say on any occasion that Georgia was wrong, or that her sons were traitors, and compliment the author of her misery."

P. M.; arrive in Albany at 4:30 P. M.; leave to-night that he was very sorry for the selection, but that 100,000 Grand Army men would attend the funeral wherever it takes place. He will issue a general order THE COUNTRY STILL MOURNING [Great excitement and some applause.] The speaker was howled down and the res-

olution was passed. SCENE AT THE DEATH-BED.

New York, July 24th.—The Tribune has the following of Grant's last hours: As Nellie was standing by the bedside holding her father's hand and watching the quiet. mpassive face on the pillow, she leaned forward, and with her mouth close to her father's ear, said: "Papa, if you know your Nellie will you squeeze her hand?" The emaciated fingers contracted slightly, and this was the last evidence of existing con-Mr. McGregon, July 24th.—There will be over two hundred representatives of the Grand Army Posts from various parts of the country here to-morrow. They will camp in tents pitched on the mountain, and will take their meals on the hotel veranda. The embalming will be completed to-day. The checks and face by the process made use of have been made to assume fullness, and the deepest furrows and lines have been filled out. The expression of the face is now one of peaceful rest. On Monday the remains will be placed in a casket and the near friends will be permitted to view the remains. Senor Romero is with the family to-day, as was Dr. Newciousness. The exact time of the General's deep sigh and said, "It is all over," and then slowly moved away from the bed, while the tears trickled down his cheeks.

Mrs. Grant was dazed for a moment and would not believe her husband was no more. She clasped his cold hands to her bosom, and Neilie, burying her face in her hands, said, "Poor mamma." Mrs. Grant gat no fear, and the said that the class of Grant before the G.

A. R. Posts of Fremont, ex-President Hayes said that the Grand Army of the Republic, as the largest soldier organization of the front of the house, just beneath the windows on the first floor, and also around the country, should take the lead in building the first floor, and also around the country, should take the lead in building the first floor, and also around the country should take the lead in building the first floor, and also around the country of the national monument in honor of General country. with the family to-day, as was Dr. Newman and wife. General Carr paid his redeep sigh and said, "It is all over," and
CLEVELAND, Ju bosom, and Nellie, burying her face in her hands, said, "Poor mamma." Mrs. Grant got up from her chair, and leaning over the got up from her chair, and leaning over the thought the Grand Army of the Republic rounded with mourning emblems. The country building is the simplest and most calm, silent face, kissed the cold lips again CENTRAL PARK DECIDED UPON AS THE PLACE and again, until Dr. Newman, who had entered the room just as the General died, took her gently by the arm and led her to the sofa. Newman's face was flushed with emotion, and he said that his prayer that the General might die peacefully had been answered, "for such a quiet death I never

THE PROFITS OF GENERAL GRANT'S LITE

RARY WORK. New York, July 24th.—Mrs. Grant's funeral of its late commander, General hare of the proceeds of the General's book will be between \$300,000 and \$400,000. will convene the different Commanderies be published separately—about the first lays of December and March respectively—and they will both be sold exclusively by subscriptions." Webster sails for Europe Mexico and Europe, no such communicaaugust 1st, to arrange for the publication | tion has yet been received from the Pacifi the books in England, France, Gerany, Italy and Austria. Norwegian and ortuguese publishers also have made vertures to publish the books. Mrs.

WORDS OT SYMPATHY AND PEGRET FROM

London, July 24th .- The Post says: The London, July 24th.—The Post says: The and best-beloved companion.
W. E. Elliott, Commander. llustrious citizens. General Grant will be Illinois having given him his first army remembered as an able soldier who pre-ommission, he would be willing to be vented the final severance of a great Reremembered as an able soldier who prewhich he designated, and one of to posterity. Though not a Napoleon or a family this afternoon, and among then Washington—is now under consid- Wellington he handled large armies and these:

est Point was a spot where his wife could est Point was a spot where his wife could est Point was a spot where his wife could est Point was a spot where his wife could est Point was a spot where his wife could with his mourning countrymen in the sense of the loss of one whose career was so noble, so honorable to himself and so useful to his native land. If it were possible with partification at having had the advantage of knowing him per panels. The property of the loss of your distinguished husband. We shall always look back with gratification at having had the advantage of knowing him per pense and plants. spot and the funeral arrangements to ble, he even rose in popularity when the Fred. who, after conference with nation saw the way he faced poverty and obscquies will begin at Mt. McGregor. The people and nation to do honors to the repeople and nation to do honors to the reland will once more resound with the

hains of General Grant, but there is a feel-ng that before all the pomp and pageant of burial the family should have their dead review of General Grant's military career, e family would be alone when their greatest and most successful soldier that neral service is held, and before the rehis last. In no portion of the United is the funeral ceremonies for the family States have the financial disasters marking be held here in the cottage, at such the close of General Grant's career been rethe description of the college, at shell garded with more sympathy and regret with the family, and conduct with them the service over the dead. The Fresident was best fitted to cope with the tremendous nat there should be a national funeral, and grave closes over all that is mortal of correspondent of the Associated Press at under the direction and care of the General Ulysses Simpson Grant, it will be about General Grant and of the long trial felt that he leaves behind him no man of suffering just ended. "Do you remem-

d the family and Colonel Grant are left have written letters of regret, stating that doubt as to the willingness of New York they cannot attend.

ons that Mrs. Grant's sepulcher will be in entral Park if the General is buried there, id so at the moment of this writing the atter hangs, and delay is the result. The mily and Colonel Grant have determined ter hangs, and delay is the result. The ily and Colonel Grant have determined a Central Park if the condition shall be able to the spot chosen, and there is little by the tity. If New York il be the spot chosen, and there is little by the tity is settled this afterment, the programme for the funeral means the programme for the funeral means the programme for the funeral means the proper guthorities to offer a summer and fall in the condition I am in. I do not think I can, but I may. Except that I do not gather strength, I feel quite as well from day to day as I have done heretofore, but I am losing strength. I feel it more in my inability to move around than in any other way, or rather, in the proper guthorities to offer a the programme for the funeral gements will be as here given. The ins will lie quietly in the cottage in soom where the General died until a from Tuesday afternoon next, when funeral cortege will be placed on a say that the City Hall will be draped and placed at the disposal of the family of the placed at the disposal of the family of the deceased for the reception of the remains. They also provide for a committee to perfect the funeral arrangements, and order a copy of the resolutions sent to the General send to bury General Grant in Central ark, New York.

placed at the disposal of the family of the deceased for the reception of the remains. They also provide for a committee to perfect the funeral arrangements, and order a copy of the resolutions sent to the General's family. A committee to make the necessary preparations provided for in the resolutions was appointed. A communication was read from Clerk Turner, who has tion was read from Clerk Turner, who has been dispatched to Mount McGregor to confer with the family of General Grant in relation to his sepulcher in one of the parks of this city. It stated that it was likely that the proposition would be accepted. A resolution was then adopted empowering the Mayor, in case the proposition was accepted, to appoint a committee to collect the quota to be contributed by the people

toward a national monument. THE QUESTION OF BURIAL DETERMINED. Mr. McGregor, July 24th.—This after-should think there is nothing more noon Mr. Turner, Mayor Grace's chief to do, and therefore I am not likely to clerk, received a message which determined more ready to go than at this moment. he question of Grant's burial place in favor of Central Park, New York. It was as

M. Tuesday to noon of Wednesday, August 5th, the remains will lie in state at the Capitol, and from the time of arrival in New York, Wednesday afternoon, unti Saturday, August 8th, the body will lie in state at the City Hall. The public obsequies will take place Saturday, at such time as the civil authorities may arrange, and the interment will then follow in Central Park.

PROPOSED NATIONAL MONUMENT. New York, July 24th .- The Mayor has appointed a committee of 100 citizens to raise New York City's share of the expense for the erection of a national monument to General Grant. Among the members of

will submit a proposition to the Ohio De- tastefully draped of all the Departments. partment meeting in Springfield early in

New York, July 24th.—The Board of Officers of Grant Commandery of the military Order of the Loyal Legion, at their headquarters at Philadelphia, have notified the New York Commandery that, upon the action of the latter with respect to the

will be between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Will convene the different Commanderies throughout the Union, and issue the proper gents are now gathering subscriptions, and order for participation in the obsequies and It has been remarked among Californians

eration. The third point that General Grant led them to victory.

Indicated was West Point, but he recognized at the time of this suggestion that West Point was a spot where his wife could not the less deplored. We can only share onto the less deplored. We can only share Grant.

West West Point was a spot where his wife could not the less deplored. We can only share Grant.

West West Point was a spot where his wife could not the less deplored. We can only share Grant.

West West Point was a spot where his wife could not the less deplored. We can only share Grant.

Montreal, July 24th.

Mrs. Grant: I am greatly grieved to get the
sad news of the General's death. Pray accept and news of the General, my most sincere sympathy.
CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Washington, July 24th.—Secretary Ea-yard has addressed a circular to all diplotial proclamation announcing the death o General Grant. Bayard directs that the on the receipt of the circular, and symbols of mourning be assumed for thirty days.

THE GENERAL READY TO GO. Mr. McGregor, July 24th.-While sitthroat much deeper and with greater ease

turned to the General and tried to cheer bis by telling him of the apparently improve in reply, the General again wrote: 'After all that, however, the disease is still there, and must be fatal in the end. My life is precious, of course, to my family, and would be to me if I could recover entirely. There never was one more willing to go than I. I know most people have first one and then another little thing to fix up, and never get quite through. This was partially my I first wanted so many days to work on my book, so the authorship would be clearly mine. It was graciously granted to me, after being apparently much lower than since, and with a capacity to do more work than I ever did in the same time. My work had been done so hastily that much of it was left out, and I did it all over, from the crossing of the James river in 1864 to Appomattox in 1865. Since that I have

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), July 24th.-The Republican will say to-morrow: country will share the sentiment of the people of Washington in regard to the great Captain's burial place. The fitting spot for the rest of the nation's hero is in the nation's capital. New York has shown a greed after one more show for the hurring populace, and the family of Gra have weakly and hastily yielded to i without waiting to hear the voice of wise friends or of his countrymen."

EMBLEMS OF WOE IN WASHINGTON. should move in the matter at once, and he Treasury building is the simplest and most

> GENERAL HANCOCK IN CHARGE. Mr. McGregor, July 24th.—Adjutant-General Drum arrived on the mountain this evening. He was the bearer of a letter from President Cleveland to Mrs. Grant from President Cleveland to Mrs. Grant tendering a lot in the Soldiers' Home grounds as a burial place for the dead Gen-eral, if it should meet the views of the fam-

charge of the military arrangements of Gen.
Grant's funeral from the present to the day of burial, and all the military of any kind

Repwoon Chry Luly 24th here will be under his direction, and to him application must be made by all military ganizations that may desire to take part n the obsequies." TO RE EURIED WITH NATIONAL HONORS.

Washington, July 24th. — President leveland was to-night advised by a tele gram from Adjutant-General Drum, now at Mt. McGregor, that he delived the Presi-dent's letter to Mrs. Grant, and that she was received in this city this afternoon:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24th.

General C. A. Outleton, Recorder of New York
Commandery, Loyal Legion: The California Commandery New York Commandery of its commander New York Commandery of its commander and the Loyal Legion of its grandest mander and the Loyal Legion of its grandest mander and the Loyal Legion of its grandest cated in the press dispatches. President Cleveland and members of the Cabinet will attend the funeral in New York on Saturday, the 8th of August.

Clair Springs, Mich.:

It is proper that the Senate of the United States shall participate with the other departments of the Government, and with the people, in doing honor to the memory of General Grant. I therefore designate the following Senators to represent that body in connection with the funeral ceremonies: Justin Morrill, John Sherman, John A. Logan, J. D. Cameron, Wade Hampton, W. M. Ransom, Joseph E. Brown, J. G. Harris and John F. Miller, of California. You will notify them immediately, and you are requested to officially accompany them.

Of the Senators named by the Vice President, Miller is in Alaska, Cameron i Montana, and Harris and Brown out o reach of the telegraph. The remainin Senators were notified by telegraph to-nigh and the Vice-President was informed of th absence of the others, and asked to name substitutes. This will probably be done to-morrow. Although the Vice-President only named nine Senators, it is probable that a full delegation of twelve will be

present at the funeral. On the Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24th.—The Board of Supervisors, Chamber of Commerce Board of Trade, Manufacturers' Associa tion, Produce Exchange, G. A. R., and Veterans of the Mexican War, were represented at the meeting called by the Mayor this morning in the Chamber of Commercial

the death of General Grant was received yesterday, and in consequence no orders were issued or action taken.

the Apaches twelve miles from here. One man, named Gillan, was killed, and another wounded. The latter and the other General Kelton states that when official two men came to one of the company's notice is received it will, of course, be accompanied by orders to observe the regular party was organized here last night

and pointed to the east this afternoon, to-ward where General Grant lies dead, horse was found killed. The man is still Porches and columns were twined with black and white fabrics. Hanging of black depends over doorways, twined with fluttering flags, and black crape was placed who was a Captain in the Union army. around the portraits everywhere displayed of the dead General. From a score of foreign consulates waved at half-mast the mountains near our camp, and may be only a half a mile from us. We are sur-

igs of as many nationalities. The work draping the city appropriately was hard-begun, and yet by 2 o'clock this afterbegun, also prove at the national less proved the na eral sorrow at the national loss. Far down Market street the red flag of Denmark with its white cross, floated over the Dan-ish Consulate. Over the French Consulate, at the corner of Montgomery and Clay treets, flew out the tricolor of the French Republic. In Battery street the British flag was half-masted. In cosmopolitan fornia street the variety of half-masted flags showed the abundance of foreign con-sulates, and indicated the world-wide respect paid to the dead hero. Even the ernor's moderation and wise forethought dragon flags in Chinatown were hoisted at All Federal buildings will be appro-

Printely draped. Hotels, business houses, residences, offices—all are expected to join should think there is nothing more to do, and therefore I am not likely to be more ready to go than at this moment."

POPULAR FEELING IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 24th.—The warmth and vigor of the popular tribute to Grant increases. The scenes on the street are largely a repetition of yesterday. Portraits of the General, from the "penny dreadful"

should think there is nothing more to do, and therefore I am not likely to be white, bearing the national field of white stars, and shields of the national colors are displayed on all the principal streets. At the corner of California and Davis streets is suspended a flag of alternate black and white stripes, and the stars indicating the States are arranged on a black ground.

Market California California California for attraction took place. A rain-storm prevails to-night. A memorial meeting in the Federal Court-house is being held. Some threats of trouble by the police yesterday were disavowed by the Mayor, on Governor Murray directing his attention to them.

Otto Elias, 12 years old, was drowned in the Jordan to-day. His body was not found. follows:

Your two telegrams just to hand, and I understand from the latter that it is definitely settled that General Grant's body is to be interred here. We cannot take any more definite action in regard to the matter until a later date. The faith of the President of the Board of Adermen and my own is pledged that we will see, when a little time has passed away that the wishes of the family are gratified, by a formal resolution of the Board. Answer immediately, so that I may appoint a committee to make my quota for a grand national monument. W. R. Gracz.

Upon the receipt of Mayor Grace's telegram Mr. Turner repaired at once to the cottage, where a conference was held with cottage, where a conference was held with

PACIFIC SLOPE.

AMERICAN MINERS AFTACKED BY APACHES.

Suicide of a Young Girl-Navy Yard Appointments-Damages Awarded-Mail Carrier Killed.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CALIFORNIA.

Damages Awarded in a Breach of Promise Case-Attempted Outrage.

Napa, July 24th.—In the case of Nellie Griffin against John Hoover, for breach of promise of marriage, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$500. An attempted outrage was made by a Swiss on the young daughter of A. Van Auken last evening in Brown's valley, dur-

ing the absence of her parents. The Swiss

was not caught Suicide of a Prisoner. Susun, July 24th.—George Maxwell, au inmate of the county jail at Fairfield, com-mitted suicide this afternoon by taking a dose of strychnine. Despondency was the

"Good-by to All, I Have no Friends."

Modesto, July 24th .- At 8:15 this morn g Dora Montgomery, aged 17, living on M. Stetson's ranch, seven miles from ere, committed suicide by shooting hersel in the left breast with a Winchester rifle dying instantly. She left a note, in which she said: "Good-by to all. I have no friends." She leaves a mother and brother. His brother is a rancher, two miles from

Will Open the Lecture Field. AUBURN, July 24th.—Bella Lockwood, late candidate for the Presidency, opens the lecture field at Auburn on the 27th inst.

Mare Island Appointments. Applied the views of the lain-dy. In a conversation, General Drum said:

I have to-day transmitted to General Han-cock an order from the Secretary of War, directing General Hancock to take entire

Wallejo, July 24th.—John McAuliffe has been appointed foreman of laborers of yards and docks; Charles Murphy, foreman mason, same department, on telegraph or-

> Suicide of a Frenchman. Redwood City, July 24th.—Yesterday afternoon a Frenchman named Louis Thoreau committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at Phelps' ranch, near-Menlo Park. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias in San Francisco. His remains are in charge, of the Santa Clara

STOCKTON, July 24th.-The two Salvation oldiers, charged with disturbing the peac

by beating drams in the streets, were to-day acquitted in the Police Court. Frank B. Clowes, a native of New York, aged 30, a nurseyman and farmer, suicided this morning at his home, three miles north. He arose from his bed, wrapped himself in a comforter from his feet to his MT. McGregor, July 24th.—Many mes- SENATORS DESIGNATED FOR PARTICIPANTS IN pillow, cut the artery of his left arm, then waist, laid on the floor with his head on a Washington, July 24th.—Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday, of the Senate, to-day re-ceived the following dispatch from St. death of his father and business reverses death of his father and business reverses.

The three-mile single scull race, between Stevenson and Hencemann, has been de-clared off, Stevenson forfeiting \$50 on ac-

San Francisco, July 24th .-- The Grand Council of the Independent Order of

Chosen Friends have brought suit against the sureties of Isaac L. Long, late Grand Secretary, to recover moneys which it is al eged that Lang embezzled during his in ARIZONA. Mail Carrier Shot and Killed. Tucson, July 24th.-Sheriff Paul received

from that place, at 2 P. M. yesterday. other particulars have been received. Peterson was a pleasant, inoffensive Scandi

of the Peace at Harshaw, stating that F. M. Peterson, the mail carrier, was shot and

navian, well liked by all who knew him and his death is generally regretted Stockmen Arrested. CAMP VERDE, July 24th.—The James brothers, of Oak creek, well-known stockmen, were arrested yesterday by a Deputy

Sheriff from Flagstaff, charged with cattle Miners Attacked by Apaches.

regarding General Grant's death. An Tucson, July 24th.—The following letter Executive Committee of nine was appointed was received here to-day from Professor Guzman, dated Pinal. Sonora, Mexico, July 21st: "We are all upset. Four Amer-ican miners, coming from the Santa Helena funeral service, to which the rank of General Grant entitled him, consisting of a salute of seventeen guns. Further than this it is impossible for the General to grant General Pesquieros, major domo of the Ojo ny definite information.

Thousands of half-masted flags waved flock of sheep to Bacanochi, the General's

UTAH.

Quiet Day in Salt Lake-Boy Drowned. SALT LAKE, July 24th.—The day has been closed, and there was no celebration of any kind. The city is deeply draped in mourning since yesterday, under a proclamation of Governor Murray, recommending it till General Grant's funeral is over. The Governor works funeral is over. entirely did away with any fears for the day, and he is congratulated on every hand on the success of his policy of conciliation and peace. Many excursions to the lake and other points of attraction took place.

A CHAT WITH BARNUM'S CURI-OSITY COLLECTOR.

Beautiful Charcoal Women - An American King and Champion Liar Abroad-Some Experiences.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23, 1885. A regulation globe-trotter generally gets around the world seeing very little of its curiosities. To meet a man who has twaveled with his eyes open is a privilege. Mr. Phil. Kirby, a native of Baltimore, is now resting by the Bay, after three years of life in Asia, where he was engaged as an agent of Barnum, in finding and obtaining curios for the renowned showman's "city of tents." The following dissertation upon his romantic experiences abroad demonstrates that the full-fledged American circus agent is not only master of the "white elephant" trade, but the champion liar of the called up the clerk and said: "Here, these universe. He says:

WHY MEN SHOULD BE HAPPY, Men ought to be happy everywhere or this earth, for I've been into its remotes corners, and never yet found a place with out beautiful women. In the interior of Japan, where white men had never been seen, the men fell down to worship one, bu women began coquetting just the same. I tell you there is no use denying it, all woman are flirts. Why, right in the heart of Africa, those Nubian women know how blacker than the blackest negro in America. Their skins are soft and shine like polish other curiosities, but not they, nor all my gave me the trouble of those girls. Though unable to converse, they took to flirting

Cashmere women are unquestionably beings. Though intelligent in conversing,

On entering the royal palace at Mande-On entering the royal palace at Mande-lay I found King Theobaw scated on a four-foot square dais, against magnificently embroidered tapestry. My interpreter pre-canted me, but the King looked as black as thunder. I thought the jig was up sure, again. Not a brakeman or passenger when he said to my man, "Why does he dared stir, and there we sat four hours." not prostrate before me as do others' Through the interpreter, I said, "I am an American. In my country we are all kings, and prostrate to God only." He answered, "Of course, if he is a king at home

dare not raise even on all fours or turn around, but crawfish out, sliding on their belies feet first. It was a repulsive sight, but a necessary form to that element of human nature. If allowed to approach the King standing, they might stick a knife into him at any moment, so treacherous are they. I stayed six weeks in his palace. They dare not raise even on all fours or turn ground, but crawfish out, sliding on their but a necessary form to that element of King standing, they might stick a knife into him at any moment, so treacherous are they. I stayed six weeks in his palace.

What shall be said of the drama since shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the American republic when "his mind is dizzy with the distribution of the American republic when "his mind is dizzy with the distribution of the American republic of the foundation of the drama since shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side when having or replication report in the foundation of the drama side shifts in the foundation of the drama side when "his mind is dizzy with the distribution of the foundation of the drama side when "his mind is dizzy with the distribution of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side shakespeare's time, and especially of the foundation of the drama side of the foundation of the drama sid

natives had me arrested for stealing the elephant, and detained n a fortnight at great expense. Of course they had no case. On the last day I was dining, when through the air came the sound of my through the air came the sound of my elephant trumpeting. I knew that meant How long a time was thus required to be business and hurried to the scene. People informed whether one is married or not! were fleging for life. She was crashing What unconscionableness towards a man. In Greece only men were a were fleeing for life. She was crashing houses, pulling up trees, and playing smash his wife and children!

In Greece only men were allowed on the stage in the better times, but in Rome at lit is," speaks thus: "There has probably generally. When she came to a pond she rushed into it and covered herself, only showing up the tip of her trunk. There she stayed an hour. I was glad, because I thought she would cool down, but she came out trumpeting again. Along the esplanade were stone posts twenty feet apart. She would be really in the post of the matter of the matter of the matter superfluous, and irrespective of what place were stone posts twenty feet apart. She would be really in the matter of the censors had pulled down the theaters and Pompeius placed a temple of Venus over one that he built, lest it should share the authorities of being married ought to make any further discussion of the matter superfluous, and irrespective of what place of the Roman theater upon Roman fluence of amused herself by pulling them, every one, up for a mile. Suddenly she fell, doubled on her knees, and before I got to her she was dead. I grouped all the natives about

CAUSE OF THE MONSTER'S DRATH. All at once it dawned upon me that the two priests whom I had loaded with gifts and comforts, had, for offense they regarded and comforts, had, for offense they regarded I had previously given them, robbed me of my beautiful beasts, and that the vagaries of the elephants which I have described were the effects of poison working on them. For a set aside, partly because they had reference to heathen ideas, partly because they had reference to heathen ideas, partly because they had reference to heathen ideas, partly because they had degenerated into shameless immorality."

A similar or worse report could be made of counterfeits, and ask your grocer and degenerated into shameless immorality."

In this opposition the Church had been preceded by the best of the heathen moral-the figures.

A similar or worse report could be made of counterfeits, and ask your grocer and of counterfeits, and ask your grocer and only in boxes. Price, 25 cents.

minute it turned me sick. Then becoming satisfied of the fact, I got a cane and went for one of them who had threatened me, and left a bruise on that chap wherever a flea could bite him. I then took him with me and found the other priest, and got a full confession. They had sprung the trial to give an opportunity for the poisoning, to which they had been forced at point of death by the fanatical natives

AMERICA'S MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS. One of the oddest events of my three years' trip happened right here in 'Frisco t was the time I brought thirty-five Asiat-c natives. I put them at a hotel, ordered and left them comfortable. Of course they were not quartered at first-class hotels. took in the theaters, and got to my own hotel and room about midnight. At 1 clock here comes a man saying h-had broke loose among my people. Nobody could understand a word, and I must come lown. I was fagged out, but had to go, tragedies of life. all been in ted. asleep, but bed-bugs turned loose and routed them out again. The fore they scratched, the worse they got Some had great welts on them; thought they were poisoned, were going to die right off, and begged for medicine. Every one of them had seen all manner of poisonors insects, but not one knew what a bed-bug was. Go to bed again they would not, so I people are cannibals. They would just like as in Africa, there was not sufficient intel to kill a man before morning and eat him r breakfast. You better get your help up and have these beds cleaned." We put down mattresses and blankets for them, but had to say there until daylight. This is aly a specimen of my trials with them, and it seems to me I was never so happy as when they were delivered to Barnum

THE BOSS SNAKE STORY. to inveigle a man and then laugh at his wild, but it is probable to any one who would-be attentions. Splendid physiques they have, too; graceful as possible, and true as that I exist. The railroad from quote Donaldson's "Theater of the Greeks," that crossing America. It is 2,200 miles giate series From Japan I sailed for America with sixteen acrobats, five dancing girls, two ourang-outangs, a lot of boa-constrictors, on the engine, I saw far ahead what seemed always been connected in its origin with

Down its side extends a fin that projects an introduction of the Greek drama. But it inch under excitement. This was their Greece this was so, not only in the begin

there is an air of dreamy languor about their creamy complexion and large, expressive eyes that makes a man fancy himself among the angels just by gazing on their beauty.

A YANKEE'S TRADE TACTIOS.

On entering the royal palace at Manderse and should be applied to the manual palace at Manderse and should be seen them, covering the track for a half mile. We were running about twenty-five, but the state worship of Bacchus, in which dashed into the mass. Ugh! They crunched under the wheels for a mile. Then the wheels got so smeared with grease and blood they slid on the track, and wa just had to wait for there also also. sented me, but the King looked as black as ourselves in and wait for them to crawl off Aristotle said: "Both tragedy and com-PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN NAMED IN COLUM

DANISH MARRIAGES ABROAD.

The state of the s

was dead. I grouped all the natives about and had the scene photographed, and that was all I brought Barnum for the \$43,000.

Denmark, I remain, respectfully,

C. A. Simonsen,

CAUSE OF THE MONSTER'S DEATH.

THE DRAMA.

[By Rev. H. H. Rice.]

The desire of imitation is a natural hu man instinct. We often see it manifesting itself in children, and, indeed, we all can remember how we once played soldier, or housekeeping, or opened an imaginary store, or rang a bell to call our playmates their supper of rice, fish and tea sent up. in from recess at a make-believe school. Children of a larger growth retain this desire of imitation, and hence the drama,

So we may find traces of the drama in nearly all nations. But as we leve rather to imitate that which is above us, we find the drama in early history flourished most among idolatrous nations. They had peopled the spiritual world with gods and goddesses, formed after the likeness of men and women, with like thoughts and pas-sions, only greatly intensified. Of course, among the barbarous nation

On the other hand, among monotheistinations, as the Hebrews and the Persians the materials were lacking, and their highe and more spiritual conception of relig created a distaste for these things. But i atrous polytheism was systemized and found in connection with high intellectua I'll tell you of a scene I witnessed in India. I seldom relate it because it sounds rapid, and in Greece very remarkable. In Bombay to Calcutta is next in length to a standard work published in Bohn's colle

fifteen curious Asiatic natives, none of low undulating brown waves on the track. the religious rites of an elementary wor-whom knew a word of English. I also had The engineer looked awhile and said it was ship; that is, with those enthusiastic orgics which spring from a personification of the The cobra de capella is a poisonous reptile that opens its mouth two inches wide. It is four or five feet long when full grown. breeding and migrating season, when they are particularly vicious. nearest physical perfection of any human are particularly vicious.

The engineer said he had twice seen drama its chief strength and its highest

Their moving season being on, was all that saved us. The horror of that day recurs to who led off the Phallic songs." The dithy-CAROL CROUSE. ramb was originally a noisy dance and chorus in honor of Jupiter or Bacchus. Archilochus, an ancient Greek He ordered his court to withdraw, and, upon my word. I almost laughed. They will They be Recognized by the Home song of Dionysius (i. e. Bacchus the god of Covernment of Court of Covernment of Cover

Finally I must beg to notice, that as the one time there were 3,000 actresses. Some been a greater mass of meretricious rub

ists themselves. In the reign of Charles I. of of its theaters upon modern civilization, England an English writer made a "catalogue of authorities against the stage," The Metropolitan tolerates such plays as which "includes almost every name of eminence in the heathen and Christian world. It comprehends the united testing of the adventures of French courtesans. It has often had companies of immodest

world. It comprehends the united testimony of the Jewish and Christian ballet dancers on the stage. It brings be-Churches, the deliberate acts of fifty-four ancient and modern general, national and provincial councils and synods, both of the worthy of the description given by the debt of the company, less sinking funds, Eastern and Western churches, the con-demnatory sentence of seventy-one ancient fathers and 150 modern Catholic and Prot-with a theater attachment. It was a dis-down at \$163,860,285. The total assets, in-

when Shakespeare came upon the stage, in which men and women, for their pleasure of others, represent by words and actions the comedies and the by words and actions the comedies and the travelies of life.

When Shakespeare came upon the stage, the brightest star of the English firmament, the central sun of a constellation which the suddenly burst upon the world. Spensor of life.

When Shakespeare came upon the stage, the brightest star of the English firmament, the central sun of a constellation which the suddenly burst upon the world. Spensor of life.

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When Shakespeare came upon the stage, the brightest star of the English firmament, the central sun of a constellation which the sundenly burst upon the world. Spensor of life.

The provided for by the issue of stocks or the sun of a constellation which the central sun of a constellat mont, Fletcher. Ben Jonson, these are names which "were not born to die," and by their influence in a few years the drama selves. Perfectly innocent dramatic amuse-

not spotless, and it soon gave place to a shower of sulphurous meteors. But, thanks to the strength of the English people, they soon rebelled against the corruptions of the stage. They saw it was enervating their character as a nation. Elizabeth leads to the strength of the English people, they soon rebelled against the corruptions of the stage one night and increase of the stage. They saw it was enervating their character as a nation. Elizabeth leads to the stage of dramatic history. The modern theater is perfectly conscienceless. It will of the stage one night and in the corruption beheld in every age of dramatic history. The modern theater is perfectly conscienceless. It will of the stage one night and in roads.

Set earnings from roads.

Set earnings from roads.

Set earnings from roads.

Its influence upon actors and actresses is

of the Puritans to the stage was not a mere | ingly, or better still to let it severely alon longing to avenge the taunte and insults which the stage had leveled at Puritanism; t was in the main the honest hatred of od-fearing men against the foulest de-To this view of an English historian we

The New York Evening Post, in an edito

estant writers." [Herrick Johnson's "Plain grace to Sacramento, and yet after the cluding railroad and telegraph lines, steam-crowded houses which greeted the "Black ers, farming lands unsold, stocks and bonds, In the middle ages we hear little of Crook" there, it is evident that such displays etc., are stated at \$194,588.071. The report

in England grew from nothing to hold the principal place in Englash eyes, and Elizabeth was, of course, its chief patron. It was the most brilliant age of English history, and its intellectual influence upon the civilization of the world will never for such plays is picking flowers on the converted during the current year. the civilization of the world will never cease.

| The first that the state of the world will never cease the world will never construct during the current year. The cease the world will never converted during the current year. The cease the world will never converted during the current year. The cease the world will never converted during the current year. The cease the world will never converted during the current year. But the moral influence of the Elizabethan drama was the same as had been experienced in Greece and Rome. It did not deny that their influence may be that experience. The not improve by that experience. The time of a dismal swamp. Here and there good drams are doubtless presented, and I do not deny that their influence may be good. But to enjoy them you must pation of the player resented with the figures.

ON HAND AND FOR SALE BY

The following statement shows the income and expenditures of the Central Pations of the player resented with the figures. not improve by that experience. The noral character of the plays presented was of the very high, but more often it was very ow. The brilliant constellation was itself to-day of the same corruption beheld in

herself, the Queen of the drama, died in despair, fooling her last days away with drosses and jewelry, and the English people took alarm. A great reformation in morals arose, and the English Puritans succeeded to the English dramatists in controlling the nation. The Bible supplanted trolling the nation. The Bible supplanted ence upon the public is to encourage ex-Shakespeare in the house, and the worship travagant and false ideas of life, careless of God in the church drew the people away spending of money, an unceasing round o rom the play in the theater. Greece and amusement, and effeminate living in gen according to the play in the theater. Greece and come had no Bible, and they went to deeral, besides an utter disregard of religion

cay. England had a Bible, and she read it | If the drama shall ever be effectually I and was saved.

Of this time J. R. Green speaks as follows in his history of the English people:

"The earlier dramatists, such as Nash, Pearl, Kyd, Green and Marlowe, were, for the most part, poor, and reckless in their poverty; wild livers, defiant of law or common fame, in revolt sagainst the recommon fame, in revolt sagainst the repoverty; wild livers, defiant of law or common fame, in revolt against the religion and usages of their day, 'atheists' in general repute. 'holding Moses for a juggler,' haunting the brothel and the alehouse, or dying starved, or in tavern brawls.

The grossness of the latter comedy is incredible. Almost as incredible is the taste of the latter tragedians for horrors of incest and blood. The hatred of the Puritans to the stage was not a mere inclv. or better still to let it severely alone.

> EMPORAREMACIONIMENTONIA ARECUAND WHAT SCIENCE TELLS.

pravity, presented in a poetic and attractive Revelations of the Rocks of the North American Continent.

The plans of the Government Geol To this view of an English Instorian we may, as Americans, add gratefully the statement that the English Puritans were our Pilgrim Fathers, and that one result of the protest of the English people against the loose pleasures of the Elizabethan age was the building of Plymouth Rock into the considerably enlarged. The annual report of the Directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California—for 1884 was also issued in printed form yesterday. It shows that the East will be considerably enlarged. The

No feebleness is ours; There still is strong wine in the cup, Once garlanded with flowers. Whence comes this calm, so free from fear It surely, love, must be That we have reached mid-ocean here, Our life's Sargasso Sea;
—[Elizabeth P. Allan in Electra.

superfluous, and irrespective of the matter of the matter

ANNUAL REPORT.

Statement of the Central Pacific Railroad for 1884. [San Francisco Call, July 23d.]

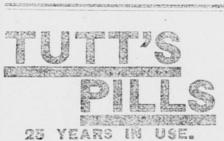
the drama, except the miracle plays, and may as well leap at ones to the age of Queen Elizabeth, when Shakespeare came upon the stage,

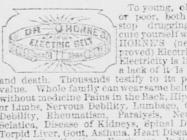
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> \$23,201,242 79 \$25,660,782 7 RXPENDITURES.

perating expenses \$15,696,296 99\$15,870,600 61 979,101 17 636,943 87

Yotals...... \$21,288,166 03 \$20,196,863 42 The decrease of more than \$2,500,000 in he gross earnings from traffic is explained in that there is due the company from the Government \$630,339, which Government is in striking contrast to





tions. Charges reasonable. Consultation and Examination free.

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Her dinner-table was a blaze of glory ; Soft light from many colored candles fell Upon the young, the middle-aged and hoary— On beauty, and on those who "made up well." A piece of crimson plush across the table Shimmered its royal way from side to side, And Mrs. S., wherever she was able, Had loops and ends of satin ribbons tied.

Her china was a miracle of beauty-No service like it ever had been sold; And being unsmuggled, with the price and duty Was very nearly worth its weight in gold.

The flowers were wonderful—I think that may be Only another world has flowers more fair; Each rose was big enough to brain a baby, And there were several bushels of them there The serving was the acme of perfection ;

Waiters were many, silent, deft and fleet; heir manners seemed a reverent affection; And oh, what stacks of things there were to eat And yet the man for all this honor singled Would have exchanged it with the greatest j For one plain meal of pork and cabbage mingle Cooked by his mother when he was a boy! by his mother when he was a boy! -{Bessie Chandler, in Harper's Bazar

AND COMPANY OF THE PARK OF THE PARK "DREADFUL LESSON."

with affectionate concern.

And her daughters. Kitty and Margery, echoed her words. "Couldn't you have got off for another

week?" said the father, breaking the hot roll carefully; "now that you're a partner

"Now that I'm a partner, it's hard work getting off," responded Harvey Seely: "it was all that I could do; in fact-

He paused suddenly. What was all you could do?" inquired

"Well." said Harvey, laying down his knife and fork, with a beaming smile, "here goes! Here's the news I've been saving up for you till the last, from a natural modesty. It was all I could do to get things arranged so that I could go on my handkerchief weakly: Mrs. Seely gazing at handkerchief weakly: Mrs. Seely gazing at to be married." Kitty's spoon fell into her saucer with a

latter, and Mr. Seely dropped his rell Married!" said Margery, breathlessly

Mrs. Seely alone remained calm. She rolled up her napkin and put it in its ring, and looked at her son through her rold-rimmed glasses composedly. She felt, however, that this was an im-

When Harvey-their only son-had, with commendable independence, left his pleasant home to "get a start" in the neighboring city, they had all expected great things

He would be rapidly successful; he uld distinguish himself in the profession he had chosen and amassa fortune; and he would woo and win some sweet young gir with a long row of ancestors—the Seelys being themselves a good old family, were great respecters of blue blood—a host of ac-

complishments and a heavy dowry. Their hopes had seemed likely to be ful filled. Harvey had proved himself pos sessed of remarkable business qualities; he had risen quickly and had recently exceed ed their wildest ambitions by being made a junior partner of his firm.

All that now remained to be desired was his safe conquest of the beautiful and aris-tocratic young person of their dreams, with her many talents and her substantial in It was not to be wondered at, therefore,

vatch chain in nervous suspense, and that Mrs. Seely opened her lips twice before she found strength to propound the all-im-

She is Miss Dora Berdan, at present, said Harvey, smilingly, Berdan?" Mrs. Seely repeated, and raised her brows inquiringly. "I don't think I have heard of the family."

Not at all likely," Harvey rejoined. They are quiet people."
"Berdan!" Mrs. Seely repeated, mus "No, I have not heard of them re do they live?"

In Weyman street," responded Harvey Mrs. Seely fell back in her chair with a ittle gasp : her husband turned a dismaved face upon his son; and Kitty and Margery

rave little screams. Weyman street! It was miles from the gions of aristocracy; it was peopled with orking girls and seamstresses, and small hop-keepers; with street-venders and old apple women, for all the Seelys knew. Not Weyman street, Harvey," said his

father, appealingly. Certainly-Weyman street," Harvey But she is not-she cannot be of good family, living in Weyman street?" said

Mrs. Seely, anxiously.
"The family is quite respectable," her son responded, quietly. "Dora's mother is a widow. She sews for a lace-goods -our establishment-that is how I

Mrs. Seely grosned. A bookkeeper-a seamstress!" she ejac alated. "Oh, Harvey, you could not have done worse

'A penniless girl?" said his father, sol emnly; "and after all we have hoped for you. No; it could not be worse." A common working girl," said Kitty in a choking voice; "and everybody will know it. Oh, Harvey, it could not be

The young man looked from one to anther in astonished, hurt and half-contemptuous silence. Margery turned to him, with a gentle

sympathy mingling with the dismay in her "Perhaps," she said, hopefully; "perhaps there is something to make up? Perhaps she is a wonderful beauty, or a great gen-

Harvey gave her a grateful smile. "I think her pretty, of course," he said; but I suppose that's because I'm fond of her. I don't think she would be called a

beauty. And as for her genius—she's very clever at accounts; but she doesn't sing of paint, or anything of that sort. She's But Margery turned away with an impa

There is nothing then," she said depairingly; "no; it couldn't be worse." Harvey rose from his seat with an en rgy which set the bell in the caster jing

This is absurd!" he said indignantly It is more than absurd; it is unjust and narrow-minded. How sensible—presum-ably sensible people," Harvey corrected rather bitterly, "can say, in regard to a person they have never seen, that 'it could not be worse,' is past my comprehension."
"We will not talk of it," said Mrs. Seely, olding up a restraining hand. "Discussio will not mend matters. And you are to be married next month?

"On the 9th," Harvey rejoined. "Of course you will all be there?" he added, rather dubiously.
"By no means," said his father sharply

You could hardly expect it," said Mrs You could be a serious of the serious work of you've heard the observation. We shall pay you a visit immediately on our return from our wedding tour, with your

kind permission. You must know Dora.
When he left the house, an hour later, h had the required permission His mother and the girls had even kissed

ful way, and his father had shaken hands But his ears still rang with that odious

assertion, "it could not be worse!" and he was thoughtful all the way back to the city.

The Seelys were in a state of subdued excitement. Harvey's wedding tour was completed;

and they had received a telegram that after poon to the effect that he would be "on hand" to-night with his new wife.

The dining-room table was set for dinner and Mrs. Seely wandered from one end of

it to the other nervously.

Her husband sat under the chandelier

dow for the return of the carriage from the

"I hope," said Margery, with a nervous attempt at cheerfulness, "that she will be barely decent-presentable. Think of the people who will call! I hope she won't be

There was a roll of wheels, and the twinkle of the carriage lamp at the door, and the bell rang sharply. Kitty and Margery clasped hands in sympathetic agitation; Mr. Seely dropped his paper and rose, and Mrs. Seely advanced toward the open hall door with

worse than we're prepared to see her."
"She couldn't be," said Mrs. Seely dis-

It opened wide before she reached it, and Harvey entered, his face suffused with

"This is my wife," he said proudly; "my mother, Dora; my father, my sisters, Kitty And with a caressing touch, he took by he hand, and led forward among them—

Mr. Seely gazed at the apparition with staring eyes: Mrs. Seely dropped the hand she had started to hold out, with her face growing ashy, and Kitty and Margery

For what they saw was a woman of apparently forty years, with a face powdered and painted in the most unblushing man-"Your last day! Dear, dear! Must you go to-day, Harvey?" said Mrs. Seely, looking across the breakfast table at her son | gaily-trimmed bonnet perched thereon; with an affected, mincing gait and a impering smile.

This is my wife," Harvey repeated: have you no welcome for her? The bride tittered.

"Mebby they think I ain't good enough for 'em, my dear," she observed, tartly.
"Impossible, my pet," Harvey responded, and patted her falsely-blooming cheek s affectionately; "besides, it you were but a shadow—a caricature of your beautiful separation from its master, who had been self—they would not have been surprised. obliged to travel, and so persistently de-They were prepared for the worst. He looked at his horrified relatives mean-

Yes, they all had said repeatedly that "it could not be worse." But this wretched, wrinkled, bedizened creature—had they The wolf recognized his voice amid the reamed of this? Harvey watched them with an undis-

turbed smile—his father turning away at last and rubbing his forehead with his wedding trip, a month hence. I am going her daughter-in-law with a dreadful fascination, and the girls sinking into chairs in dismayed silence.
"Well, mother," said Harvey, lightly,

> I have an appetite, and getting married has rather improved it. Take off your bonnet, my own. Here, Kitty!" Kitty came forward with a set face and

lightly-clasped lips to receive the marvel-ous combination of beads and silk flowers held out to her with a disguster air of sprightliness. She was afraid to trust her-Poor Mrs. Seely, sick at heart, had made

her way to the bell and rang it, and dinner being ready, they came down presently "Turtle soup!" the bride observed, looking round the table with a girlish smile; "ain't nothing I admire so! Just pass that celery, father-in-law. Delicious! ain't it,

'Extremely, my dear," said the bridegroom, complacently.

Ignorant and vulgar! What dreadful thing would they discover next?

It was an evening they never forgot. The fortunate parents sat with pale faces and ansteady hands staring into their plates, or ooking at each other with fresh horror at each simpering, senseless, ungrammatical remark of their terrible daughter-in-law.

rooms to cry themselves to sleep, in an that the girls were trembling with eagerness; that Mr. Seely fumbled with his watch chain in research of the seed bride, rising from the table with an apologetic giggle, and bowing herself towards

> And she tripped up stairs, with a juven-ile nod over her shoulder, and with her beaming young husband following. Mrs. Seely wrung her hands despair

We said it could not be worse," she said, faintly. "But this! How shall we endure I shall not endure it!" said her hus-

band; his face had grown almost careworn during the last two hours. "I shall send them packing to-morrow; and if he ever enters my house agair He brought his hand down on the table

"But that will not help matters," said his wife, miscrably. "He is ruined; we are disgraced and everybody will know it." There was a silence. I had pictured her to myself," said Mrs.

Seely, beginning to sob, "as a young girl-a person of suitable age for my poor mis nided boy, decently educated, and at least a lady. And even then I did not doubt that it was such a one he had chosen. I thought myself the most unhappy creature in the world, because she had not wealth and an old name. Surely it is a judgment upon us. Oh, was there ever so dreadful

"Probably not." said her husband.

It was a solemn group which waited in the dining-room next morning for the appearance of the newly-wedded couple.

Mr. Seely stood in front of the fireplace watching the door with a stern face. was master in his own house at least, and he was determined that it should not be

endful if anybody were to see her."
'Dreadful!' Margery echoed, with a

There were footsteps on the stairs Mrs. Seely turned with a shiver, and the rls caught their breath. The door opened.

The waiting group looked up slowly. Would she not be still more terrible in the broad daylight—that artificial, simpering

But it was not the sight they were preared to see which the open door disclosed; was not a painted, powdered semblance

mid smile and downcast eyes.

It was a slender, sweet-faced young girl, with dainty slippered feet, and a lace-trin med wrapper, fitting snugly to a perfect

Good morning," she said, gently.

"I begged him not to," said the pretty thodox way. A very large number of influential gentlemen are interested in the old him it was cruel; and such a time as scheme.—[Philadelphia Record. had saving all those shocking things he had taught me, and keeping my wig strait, and trying not to laugh. Shall you ever orgive us?"
"Forgive you! Oh, my dear girl!

cried Mrs. Seely, incoherently.

She hurried forward, with a sob of joy md embraced her daughter-in-law wildly.
"I was rather rough," said Harvey,
aily. "I felt like a villain when I saw the way you all took it. But you know what you said, every one of you—that it 'couldn't be worse.' I thought I'd just demonstrate to you that it could. Dora is nineteen instead of forty; she can speak correctly when she makes an effort; and I can heart y recommend her for a willing and oblig ing, good-tempered and thoroughly capable girl—the sweetest in the world, in fact."

Mr. Seely left the fire-place and came and clasped his daughter-in-law in his arms, with a beaming face, and Kitty kissed

her effusively. 'It was a dreadful lesson," said Mrs. Seely, looking up with a tearful smile; "but I'm afraid we needed it, my son."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

PICTURES OF MEMORY. Among the beautiful pictures
That hang on Memory's wall
Is one of a dim old forest,
That seemeth best of all: Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the mistletoe; Not for the violets golden

That sprinkle the vale below; Not for the milk-white lilies That lean from the fragrant ledge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeams, And stealing their golden edge; Not for the vines on the upland. Where the bright red berries rest, Nor the pinks, nor the pale sweet cowslip, It seemeth to me the best. I once had a little brother,

I once had a little brother,
With eyes that were dark and deep:
In the lap of that dim old forest
He licth in peace asleep;
Light as the down of the thistle,
Free as the winds that blow,
We roved there the beautiful summers, The summers of long ago; But his feet on the hills grew weary,

But his feet on the hills grew wer.
And, one of the autumn eves,
I made for my little brother
A bed of the yellow leaves.
Sweetly his pale arms folded
My neck in a feeble embrace,
As the light of immortal beauty
Silently covered his face;
And when the arrows of sunset
Lodged in the tree-tops bright,
He fell, in his saint-like beauty,
Askeep by the gates of light Asleep by the gates of light.
Therefore, of all the pictures
That hang on Memory's wail,
The one of the dim old forest

Seemeth the best of all. - Alice Carey

AN AFFECTIONATE WOLF. The following story of a wolf's affection or a man suggests that the animal, with a uitable education, is not so bad, perhaps, is he has sometimes been painted. The wolf in question had been brought up like a puppy, and continued with its owner until full grown, when it was presented to the menagerie at Paris. For sevobliged to travel, and so persistently de-clined food that it was feared he would die.

Eventually, however, its grief moder-ated; it took its food, and was supposed to ingly. ated; it took its food, and was supposed to the truth of his words flashed over them. have forgotten its former owner. But at

rowd in the gardens, and upon being reeased from confinement bounded toward him, exhibiting the most violent joy, Again separated from his master, the ithful animal was once more afflicted as on the former occasion, until after an abence of three years the object of his affec-

ion again visited the gardens. It was evening, and the wolf's den had "of course a new addition to the family is been shut up for the night, but the instant an object of interest; but don't forget that the man's voice was audible the poor animal began to utter such cries that the door of the cage was opened, when it darted toward its friend, leaped upon him, and caressed him, frightening the keepers as

ney attempted to separate the two. radually became fierce and altogether resented the familiarities of strangers.

desk filled with writing paper, blotting vert passive affinities into active at-paper, pens and inkstands. Monkey often finities. In organized matter there is Kitty and Margery excused themselves Kitty and Margery excused themselves ring the second course, and flew to their only of dismay and mortification.

"I shan't think of setting up," said the class as as a said as a splen-ide, rising from the table with an application.

"I shan't think of setting up," said the class as as a said as a splen-ide, rising from the table with an application.

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"I shan't think of setting up," said the class as a splen-ide, rising from the table with an application.

"I shan't think of setting up," said the class as a splen-ide, rising from the table with an application of the fifth verse of the butcher. The these innumerable little beings have free play they are the greatest benefactors to the human race, for they are the most powerful of all scavengers, and they purify air, water and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage and soil so as to render them fit for the liverage from the fit weight characters. during the second course, and flew to their did story in my head about my brother the door. "I'm too worn out. If anybody calls—of course, everybody will—just tell em I'll see 'em to-morrow. Come on, head took hold of the pen, which had and took hold of the pen, which had been left in the ink, and gave it a jerk,

> ooks and desk, and fell in heavy round lrops on the carpet. some mischief, and made haste to jump to the floor. Just then his mistress came back with a nice bone in her hand for him; but when she saw what had happened, she them we get those vast beds of saltpetre or

was sitting in the middle of the room, gnawing at the bone, and purring as happy as though he had never thought of writing a story in all his life.—[Little Men and Women.]

Organisis, whether they had be planted to give it the authority of six continuous certaintees are infinite benefactors to the huturies. He further shows that almost all the commentators adopt this meaning, and the commentators adopt this meaning as though he had never thought of writing a story in all his life.—[Little Men and Words.]

A Crematory for Philadelphia. A crematory to cost \$40,000, and to be tuated within ample grounds in this city, to be erected this fall. The scheme is in the hands of a stock con:pany of which Dr. Berthold Troutman is President, and suffidisgraced by his son's wife for another and the plans for the building are now our.
"Please get them away before anyone omes, papa," said Kitty. "It would be after the old Greek style, the pilasters. rge enough to burn two bodies at once. The crematory room will be 19 feet high, and supplied with every possible convenia chamber for the reception of the dead; and in order that the relatives may be con-Harvey followed her closely.

"Well, Dora," he said, looking from one pliances, so that the slightest movement in another of his speechless relatives quizically, "they don't seem inclined to speak o you."

But Margery had come towards her the chapel there will be ten thousand astily and seized both her soft hands in places of sepulchre for the ashes of the cremated. The grounds will be laid out in keeping with the buildings which are to be by fully. "And the gray hair was false, and the wrinkles were put on, and all that burial of the dead as in other cemeteries, dreadful powder? Oh, Harvey, how could so that those who dislike the idea of cremation may bury their friends in the or-

The Question of Diet. A prominent physician of Chicago talked A prominent physician of Chicago talked inches diameter at the brim, and covered thus recently to a reporter of the Daily with a flat stone, had been buried about a oading their stomachs. Many of those who do cat a sufficient quantity are preented by some disease from digesting nough for the economy of their systems. The very first thing for any one who has xhausted himself by mental work, or one who has been born weak and irritable, is who has been born weak and irritable, is concentric rings. The boats, of which only to furnish his brain with sufficient food to a few are in a fair state of preservation, are either repair the damage it has sustained, r to build it up into strong, healthy condition. Such persons usually suffer from nervous dyspepsia. Their stomachs are in-adequate to the task of digesting the food adequate to the task of digesting the food put into them. Owing to the deficient age, proves that frame-built vessels were alnerve-power of the individual, it lies there | ready known at that time, and that unacted upon by the gastric juice because was not satisfied with the hollowed-out there is either none or an insufficient quantum trunks of trees. The gold of which these ity to have any power. The food, instead little fishing models are composed was of helping to renew the body and the nervous system with the rest, undergoes feragratuity, has been forwarded to the find-Her husband sat under the chandelier with his evening paper, but be was not reading it; Kitty and Margery fluttered about uneasily, watching through the win-

Nervous people may get all the fat they need out of sugar and starch, but it is bet-ter for those whose digestive organs are very weak, or whose nerves are in a highly sensitive condition, to get it from the animal kingdom than to compel their enfeebled stomachs, intestines and pan creas to create it out of starch and sugar. Good bread, with plenty of sweet butter, is an excellent food for the nerves. People troubled with insomnia, nervous startin from sleep and sensations of falling can be cured by limiting themselves to a diet of milk alone for a time. I mean milk and nothing else. An adult requires three pints or two quarts daily, taking a pint for a meal. People with weak nerves require usually a larger quantity of water than those whose brains and nerves are strong It aids in the digestion of food by making t soluble, and seems to have a direct tonic effect. A quart or two of water—not iced— may be drunk in twenty-four hours in cold weather, and in the summer twice as much Hot water should never be taken into the stomach, for nothing is more relaxing to it. With proper eating and drinking we should have fewer broken-down, nervous wrecks and far more vigorous intellects. The pres ent human species cannot eliminate flesh from its food and amount to a row of pins. The notion that nothing but vegetables should be eaten is one that is apt to over-

take persons somewhere in life, but usually passes away, and is due, as I san before, to some disorganization. The fancy is more apt to assail the young than the niddle-aged, and females more frequently han males. A nervous, sickly girl of 21 was put under my care about eight months ago. I found out that she had imbibed that notion, and practiced it for about year. I limited her diet to so much meat per meal and a small quantity of bread and fruit, with a pint of milk. You wouldn't know she was the same girl if you had seen her then and saw her now. All of that ab-surdity has left her with her growth of strength and nerve power. No, meat is the food of humanity, and man must stick

What Becomes of the Dead?

If we follow the process of decay which takes place in the grave, it will be found that living organisms take part in the decay of the buried body just as they de when beef or mutten is consumed by a man. In absolutely pure air fiesh does not decay, and is, in fact, preserved for an ndefinite time. But air is very seldom absolutely pure, for in it are an infinite number of floating micro-organisms, either as spores or fully developed. On the tops of mountains these organisms, which are named bacilli, bacteria, or micrococci, are abound, over sewers or above churchyards they positively swarm. What are they? Are they plants or animals?

This is a question that science has not yet decided. Chemists are inclined to con-When the old master finally left it, the animal became ill, refused all food; and forming analytical functions, that is, pulling organic matter to pieces, while plants and kindnesses and small obligations perform synthetical functions, that is, given habitually, are what win and preserve building up complex organic matter out of THE KITTEN THAT TRIED TO WRITE A STORY. simple materials, for example, molding Monkey Kitten has light-brown eyes, a organisms out of carbonic acid, water and anonkey kitten has light-brown eyes, a soft gray coat, and is as cunning as he is pretty. But he got himself in a sad plight, and wasted a great deal of ink and paper one day by trying to write a story. His mistress writes stories. She has a large dealt filled with writing papers blotting the convert potential energy into actual energy, or, to put it more simply, to convert potential energy into actual energy, or, to put it more simply, to convert potential energy into actual energy, or, to put it more simply, to convert potential energy into actual energy, or, to put it more simply, to convert potential energy into actual energy, or, to put it more simply, to convert potential energy into actual energy, or, to put it more simply, to convert potential energy into actual energy into paper, pens and inistands. Monkey often sits on the big Webster's dictionary by her side, or on her shoulder, and watches her write. "How easy it seems to be," Monkey said one day, as her pen flew over the paper. "I believe I could do it body. The micro-organisms are engaged myself, and I mean to try when I get a chance." He got a chance very soon, for in a few moments the servant girl called carbonic acid, water and ammonia. When estricting their access by shutting out the

In the fluids of patients suffering from

Flower Language in Japan. In houses where reside one or more daughters of a marriageable age an empty flower-pot of an ornamental character is en-circled by a ring and suspended from the window or veranda by three light chains. Now, the Juliets of Japan are, of course, atcient money has been subscribed to insure the success of the plan. Eleven acres of ground near Manayunk have been secured, nades by moonlight and other delicate ways of making an impression, it is etiquette for the Japanese lover to approach the dwell-ing of his lady, bearing some choice plant after the old Greek style, the pilasters, bases, columns, and architraves to be of granite, and the walls of brick. The roof will be surmounted by a cupola, and both covered with copper. The building will be surmounted by an Angel of Peace fifteen feet high, of solid bronze. Within the walls of this beautiful structure will be a chapel roomy enough to accommodate a large funeral party. The catafalque upon which the coffin will rest during the ceremonies will be so arranged that when monies will be so arranged that when the services are over it can be lowered to the floor beneath, upon which will be the crematory furnace. This will be manufactured by Phillips, and will be what is known as an incinerating furnace, with regenerating gas firing. It will be large enough to but the control of the control and this eastern fashion is, as I think, a most delicate and harmless way of proposing to a lady. The youthful gardener hav-ing settled his plant to his mind retires, and the lady is free to act as she pleases. If he is the right man she takes every care of his gift, waters it, and tends it carefully with her own hands, that all the world may see, in a word, that the donor is accepted as a suitor. But if he is not a favorte, or if stern parents object, the poor plant s torn from the vase, and the next mornng lies limp and withered on the veranda or on the path below .- [Gardener's Monthly,

THE BOATS OF GOLD .- The Museum of Northern Antiquities in Copenhagen has just been enriched by a remarkable dis-covery made at a small place near Thisted, on the west coast of Jutland, Denmark Two men digging in a gravel pit in the neighborhood of an old burial mound, called Thor's Mound, struck an earthen vessel with their picks, disclosing a num-ber of gold pieces. On examination it was found that an earthen vessel of about sever recently to a reporter of the Dang foot and a half below the surface, and the getting sufficient to eat than by overland about a hundred little golden boats, curiously worked, varying golden boats, curiously worked, varying frames of thin strips of bronze had first been formed, and these had been covered with thin gold plates, some of which were further ornamented with impressions of tapered at both ends, and resemble the Danish fishing craft of the present day. This discovery, which may be regarded as a deposited treasure of votive offerings, and be

WELCOME!

Take our hands, dear Russell Lowell Our hearts are all thy own, To-day we bid the welcome Not for ourselves alone.

In the long years of thy absence Some of us have grown old. And some have passed the portals Of the Mystery untold;

For the hands that cannot clasp thee. For the voices that are dumb For each and all I bid thee A grateful welcome home For Cedarcroft's sweet singer

To the nine-fold Muses dear; For the Seer the winding Concord Paused by his door to hear; For him who to the music Of the henlock and the pine Set the old and tender story Of the lorn Evangeline;

And for him the three-billed city Shall hold in memory long, Whose name is the hint and token Of the pleasant Fields of Song! For the old friends unforgotten,
For the young thou hast not known
I speak the heart-warm greeting:
Come back and take thy own!

From England's royal farewells, And honors fitly paid, Come back, dear Russell Lowell, To Elmwood's waiting shade!

That crown of right thy head.

I speak for comrades living,
I speak for comrades dead. - Mohn G. Whittier

Come home with all the garlands

Books are yours, Within whose silent chambers treasure lies Preserved from age to age; more precious far Than that accumulated store of gold And orient gems which, for a day of need, The Sultan hides deep in ancestral tombs— These hordes of truth you can unlock at will

SELECTED THOUGHTS.

The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide.-Longfellow. One cannot always be a hero, but on an always be a man.-[Goethe.

The greatest events of an age are its best houghts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.- [Boice: If you have built castles in the air, you work need not be lost. That is where the should be; but put foundations unde them.-[Thoreau.

One of the illusions is that the presen hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year .- [Emerson. Character is not cut in marble-it is not something solid and unalterable. something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodies do.- Georg

To form a correct judgment concerning the tendency of any doctrine, we should rather look at the forms it bears in the disiples rather than in the teacher, for h only made it-they are made by it .- [Hare Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or luties, but of little things, in which smile the heart, and secure comfort .- [Sir H

Davv. By one's self is evil done, by one's sel one suffers. By one's self evil is left un-done, and by one's self one is purified. Purity and impurity belongs to one's sel no one can purify another .- [Buddhist Scripture.

A politician thinks of the next election statesman of the next generation; a poli tician looks for the success of his party: statesman for that of his country. statesman wishes to steer, while the politi cian is satisfied to drift .- [James Freeman

The "Caperberry Bible. The new reading of the fifth verse of the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes in the re- Hobby, Smith & Young ng. But if you oppose their free action by lize the version as the "Caperberry" Bible In the old version this verse reads ee circulation of air necessary to their life | when they shall be afraid of that which i functions they become intensely malignant high, and fears shall be in the way, and the n their character, the true vampires of the almond tree shall flourish, and the grass when, dear, dear me! the inkstand upset, and away went the inks like a tiny black river, over the paper on which the lady had been writing, over the blotting paper, over the street." In their character, the true vampires of the samond tree shall bottless hopper shall be a burden and desire shall our well-known epidemic diseases—zy-motic or "filth" diseases. sire" the enemies of the new version bave rops on the carpet.

Monkey knew instantly that he had done

Such diseases these micro-organisms swarm. found a vantage ground for caricature and Mankind has only recently recognized how sneering criticism. The friends of the revised version, however, come up gallantly to the defense of the "caperberry," an make a strong point by showing that the but when she saw what had happened, she dropped the bone on the floor and ran for something to wipe up the ink.

When she had wiped up the ink, and thrown the soiled papers into the waste-paper basket, and refilled the inkstand, she looked around for Monkey

"Poor little fellow! I will not whip him the dreaded "petremen" of the King came the dreaded "petremen" of the King came the dreaded "petremen" of the King came the dreaded "caperberry." The word is and nothing else. Dean Plumptre sends a letter to the London Times, which states the authorities for its use. The word rendered because the dreaded papers in the Biblical Hebrew, but does frequently in the Talmud, and uniformly the dreaded papers in the dreaded papers in the Septiment. this time," she said. "I wonder where he is. Hiding in some corner, I suppose, almost frightened to death." But she was very much mistaken; for Monkey, with a very much mistaken; for Monkey, with a dab of ink on his gray nose, and one on each paw, and a long streak on his tail, organisms, whether they may be plants or gives it the authority of six continuous cen

of the passage the Dean says:
"It finds a parallel in the language of Shakespere. As Iago says that 'nor poppy nor mandragora' shall bring back sleep to he brain that is maddened with suspicion the preacher, in describing the failing owers of old age, puts in as the finishin ouch that the most pungent stimulant to ordance with the context that that facshould be individualized by the 'caper,' as other facts had been by the 'almond tree nd the 'grasshopper.' It would not have been in accordance with it that those natural objects should have been followed by vague abstract like 'desire.' Another correspondent writes to the limes, taking substantially the same view

as Dean Plumptre. He says the Septuagir gives the Greek word "Kapparis," the vulgate reproduces in "Capparis," that s the caper, or Capparis spinosa of the bot nists. He says: "The pickled caper of modern cookery are the buds of the shrub, but the berries and leaves are reported to possess the same

virtues. Hence, one of the epicures in Athenaus takes 'Ne ton Kapparin' (by the caper!) as a favorite oath, just as som odern gourmet might swear by some fa The friends of the caper evidently have

e best of the argument. If the opponents ould find no fault with the grasshopper or almond tree in the old version, which cer tainly are not very clear in their meaning with the capers, whose application is much nore intelligible. It is certainly easier to inderstand that the caperberry has no nger any virtue in stimulating a person than to ascertain what connection the flour ishing condition of an almond tree or the fact that grasshoppers are burdensome has to do with one's personal comfort, unless the hoppers come in the Kansas and Colo-rado style. Capers nowadays give out at a very early period as a stimulant. Curry powder or cayenne pepper would have been more intelligible still, but perhaps the capers of the early Jews were more pungent han they are nowadays, or the modern mania for adulteration may substitute peas, nasturtium seeds, or other cheap truck for the true caper. The real point at issue, however, is what the word means, and if it means caperberries why not use it? Why say "desire?"-[Chicago Tribune.

PLAYING TOO HIGH.-Baron Bnotorious gambler, being detected at Bath o2-spt1 ecreting a card, the company, in the warmth of their resentment, threw him out of an up-stairs room where they had been playing. The Baron loudly com-plained of this usage to Foote, and asked what he should do. "Do," said the other, why, it is a plain case-never play se high again as long as you live."

INSTANTLY RELIEVED.

Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., writes I have a son who has been sick for two years; as been attended by our leading phy but all to no purpose. This morning he had his GIVIL, MECHANICAL AND MINING ENusual spell of coughing, and was so greatly rechnic instruction of the RENSSELAER POLTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Troy, N. Y. The older prostrated in consequence, that death seemed engineering school in America. Next term be imminent. We had in the house a bottle of JR. engineering school in America. Next term be gins SEPTEMBER 16th. The Register for 188 WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We administered it, and he was instantly relieved." fe24-isly&wly

gins SEPTEMBER 16th. The Register for 1885 contains a list of the graduates for the past 61 years, with their positions; also, course or study, requirements, expenses, etc. Address, DAVID M. GREENE, Director. je25-1mTuThS

list the pure extract from the drug from which all the hurtful properties are removed and the medical ones retained. No headache, costiveness or sickness of the stomach attend its use. Price, 50 cents. All druggists. s23-1yTuThS

Freaks of Watches.

A lady school teacher has a delicately nade little Swiss watch set in a bracelet. The face of it is about the size of a farthng, and the works are protected by a thin lise of glass about the same size on the inder side of the bracelet next to the arm. In fact it sets right over the young lady pulse, and the watch is the wonder and ad miration of all her friends. But the little watch never did keep time, though it cost five hundred francs in Paris. The jeweler to whom it was carried told the lady that she ought not to expect a watch the size a peanut to keep time. One workman said such small watches had to be bought or the principle of a chance in a grab-bag, a they sometimes turned out good time sieces and at others were wholly unrelis de. The young lady noticed, however that whenever she loaned her five hu dred francs bracelet to her sister the watch kept much better time, and when she kep locked up in her jewel case it kept the ime almost as well as an ordinary time siece. A well-known physician had his ady's mother, and explained it in a mi ute from a physiological standpoint. He explained that the springs and enginery of the watch were so delicate that they were affected by change of temperature and feeling in the young lady's body. When she became excited the watch doubtless went ast, and in her calmer moments it went slower. Upon investigation this hypothesis was verified, and the phenomena excited so much curiosity that the young ady gave an exhibition to a rew friends of he manner in which the watch was com

ette. Horsford's Acid Phosphate, advanageous in dyspepsia. Dr. G. V. Dorsey, iqua, Ohio, says: "I have used it in dyspepsia with very marked benefit. If the deficiency of acid in the stomach, noth ng affords more relief, while the action or he nervous system is decidedly beneficial

elled to answer to the effect of the change

her various moods.-[Commercial Ga-

Neuralgia,

SPRAINS.

FROSTBITES.

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hardly a disease in the entalogue of human life
that I cannot treat to a successful issue.

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experience. I am now able to treat you with
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I address particularly those who have been injured by youthful indiscretions, and those who have contracted local diseases.

Persons afflicted can lift they prefer, consult me by letter detailing the compression of the disease. ter, detailing the symptoms of the dis-ouble, and receive medicines by exbe directed: J. H. JOSSEITTE, M. D., 220 Suiter street, San Francisco, Cal. Cure warranted in all cases, or no pay re-quired. Consultation, personally or by letter, gratis. Send for book. Comfortable apartments for patients at my Infirmary (when desired), with experienced nurses. Consultation Parlors, 226 Sutter street, adjoin-ing the Young Men's Christian Association Parloling

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OINTMENT

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SYMPTOMS are
Moisture, itching, worse
by soratching; stems as
if pin-worms existed.

MISCELLANEOUS.



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Administratix' Sale

505 J Street, Sacramento. m2-3ptfMWS

REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PURsuant to an order of sale made by the Superior Court in and for the county of Colusa, State of California, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1885, in the matter of the estate of George W. Ware, deceased, the undersigned, the Administratrix of said Estate, will sell at

PRIVATE SALE.

To the hightst bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after

Monday, the 3d Day of August, A. D. 1885, All the right, title, interest and estate of said George W. Ware, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death, in and to all those certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land situate in the county of Colusa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

FIRST: The fractional north half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of section nineteen (19), the east half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the southwest quarter $(\frac{1}{2})$, the west half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the southwest quarter $(\frac{1}{2})$, the west half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the southwest quarter $(\frac{1}{2})$, and the west half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the northwest quarter $(\frac{1}{2})$ of section eighteen (18), all in township fifteen (15) north, range two west, Mount Diablo meridian, commonly known as he "Cotton" ranch, or farm, and containing 541 SECOND:

The fractional west half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the northeast quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of section one (1), and the west half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the southeast quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of section two (2), all in township fifteen (15) north, range two (2) west, Mount Diablo meridian, containing 147

The northeast quarter (%) of section seven (7), n township seventeen (17) north, range three 3) west, Mount Diablo meridian, containing 166 FOURTH: Whole of section nine (9) in township sixteem 16) north, range three (3) west, Mount Diablo neridian, containing 640 acres.

FIFTH: Part of lots five (5) and six (6) in block six (6) in the town of Colu. a, as laid down on the map of said town on file in the office of the Recorder of said town, on hie in the office of the Recorder of said county of Colusa, the same being im-proved with a large brick store-room and ware-house, and fronting sixty (69) feet on Fifth street in said town, and one hundred and four (104) feet on Main street, and located on the north-

Lot eight (8) in block six (6) in the town of colosa, as laid down on said map of said town, on file in the effice of the Recorder of said ounty of Colusa. The said several tracts or parcels of real estate will be sold in one pancel, or in subdivisions, and bils will be beceived for an entire tract or for a sy subdivision thereof.

SIXTH:

Terms and Conditions of Sale-Cash, In gold coin of the United States. Deeds at the expense of the purchasers.

ayne, in the Sun Building, in the town of olusa, or delivered to the undersigned person-Dated this 2d day of July, A. D. 1885, MARY A. WARE, Administratrix of the estate of George W. Ware, deceased. STABLER & BAYNE. Att'ys for Administratrix.

Bids may be made at any time after the first sublication of this notice, and must be in writ-ng. They may be left at the office of Stabler &

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Boston, Mass., OLDEST in America: Largest and Best Equipped in the WORLD-100 Instruction 1971 Students last year. Thorough Instruction is al and Instrumental Music, Piano and Organ Tung, Fine Arts, Oratory, Literature, French er term. Fall Term begins September 10, 1885. For lustrated Calendar, giving full information, address, E. TOURJEE, Dir., Franklin Sq., BOSTON, Mass,

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McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF OPIUM

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it l'as no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

L. P. FISHER is Sole Agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and collect for the same. Rooms 21 and 22, Merchants' Exchange.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 12254 for 4s of 1907; 11254 for 41/2s; sterling, \$4 851/2@4 87; 1031/4 for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in London, 49 3-16d; consors, 99 7-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 1951/- 41/8, 1158/6, In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted

at 851/2@853/4 cents. Business in the San Francisco stock market yesterday was about as dull as it well could be without ceasing altogether. The sales were few and far between, and no news came from the

mines to enliven matters. In a storm in Italy thirteen persons were killed and twenty-two others injured.

The new Chinese Embassador to France has reached Paris. The French aeronaut, Gower, thought to be

lost, is reported to be safe. Prince Bismarck suggests that Zulfikar Pass

be made neutral. Davitt declines to run for the British Parlia

Gladstone's voice is said to have entirely

Louis Thoreau killed himself near Menlo Park, Santa Clara county, Thursday. Two appointments for Mare Island were made vesterday by the Secretary of the Navy.

Dora Montgomery, aged 17, committed suicide yesterday near Modesto, Stanislaus county, with a Winchester rifle. Admiral Jouett has arrived at Fortress Monro

from Central America. Brigadier-General Roberts, who served unde General Grant, died in Brooklyn Thursday. Nicholas Popplem, one of the most prominer business men of Baltimore, died in that city

Thursday, aged 77. In the race at Fleetwood Park, yesterday, be tween Phallas and Majolica, the former won in three straight heats.

It has been decided to bury General Grant in Central Park, New York, on Saturday, August William W. Smith was hanged yesterday at

Osceola, Neb., for wife murder. In the Griffin breach of promise case at Napa. the jury awarded the plaintiff \$500 damages. George Maxwell committed suicide in the jail

at Fairfield, Solano county, yesterday. The anticipated trouble in Salt Lake yester day did not occur, the city being as quiet as on

A 12-year-old boy was drowned in the Jordan, near Salt Lake, yesterday. F. M. Peterson, a mail carrier, was shot and

killed near Harshaw, A. T., Thursday, and the mail robbed. An American is reported murdered by Apache near Pinal, Sonora, Mexico.

Frank B. Clowes killed himself near Stockton yesterday, in a fit of despondency. The scull race at Stockton between Ste d Hencemann has been declared off.

An American girl has taken the first prize for singing at the Paris Conservatoire. Denmark has a scandal almost equaling the to be unlawful.

London iniquity. Preparations are making in many localities of the State for the proper observance of the day o General Grant's funeral.

AND GOVERNMENT AID.

The San Francisco Morning Call says:

The Sacramento Record-Union is alarmed at the prospect that the Sacramento river bed will fill up with debris from hydraulic mines and the consequent diversion of the water into other ourses. That which the Record-Union sees in the future has been distinctly visible for some time past. The filling up of the river bed crowds out the water when there is any considerable increase in its volume. It would not take much of a storm now to cause an overflow. The amount of property that would be destroyed by such a storm as all old residents of the State have witnessed may be estimated by a study of the assessors books. There are large and rich localities that would not be worth paying taxes on after one old-fashioned rain-storm. It is fille to ask Congress to construct dams to save the river as long as hydraulic mining is permitted. The plan upon which the Farks dams were built is a snare rather than a safety. The low brush dams might stop the coarser part of the tallings, but they would let all the finer part, of which the river is filling, pass as freely as if no check had been attempted. Ye series of dams which do not hold water as weil as earth will do the least good in the way of saving the river. Of course a proposition to construct dams to The San Francisco Morning Call says: of the least good in the way of saving the river.
Of course a proposition to construct dams to
shold all the water which comes down from the
mountains, even long enough for the earth in it
to settle, is out of the question. There is, in
fact, but one alternative of the result to which
our Sacramento contemporary foresees, and that
is to stop hydraulic work in all the mines whose
flow enters the river.

The RECORD-UNION concurs in the spirit and justice of the foregoing, and agrees with the Call that "it is idle to ask Congress to construct dams as long as hydraulic is due to the fact that the miss occupies

maliciously, viciously and cowardly mis- may, those things which should be dis represented and assailed upon this point, closed to it by the parent. Having been it has not made and will not make a par- friendly to the co-education of the sexes, ticle of difference in its position. But the maturer thought and broader observation Call being an honorable journal is incapable has led us to doubt the theory and suspect of willful misrepresentation, or undignified the practice. Given, that the moral and or unfair debate, and has no end to serve that will lead it into contorting out of all they should be, and doubt would be re- manifest, and from among these come the temporary upon a grave public question. doubting if co-education of the sexes is

The fact that brush dams were some essential to the progress of either. years ago used, and were honestly advocated as a possible remedy for an evil, is averted to by the Call, but cuts no figure in the present. The scheme then had the support of the best engineering talent of now that no such restraints would save the river from injury from mining sands, though they might defer it somewhat.

But no one is contending for new-debris dams, unless it be hydraulic miners, and that they should advocate measures to enable them to pursue their old processes is great learning can be had, who is at the cued it, and it is now exposed in the but natural. What the RECORD-UNION same time a superior executive officer, an Cluny Museum. The buried brains of contends for is the wisdom and absolute necessity of memorializing the Government to give some attention to the river immedi-

and experience may advise. temporary, inaugurate the movement now with his opinions regarding university science will fortify the demand for cremawhich must be begun, to awaken the Gov- schemes unalterably fixed. He should be tion, and the civilized nations of the earth

gation in California?

It will be clearly perceived by the Call that it does not follow that petitioning the buoyancy of youth, but not unmindful of a custom. Government to examine into that condition of the river, and to devise and begin its reclamation, means giving a license to hydraulic miners to continue their work. Such a conclusion would be absurd.

On the contrary, the invoking of Gov ernment aid should be done because i will be a powerful agency in stopping the nuisance complained of, as well as because it is the duty of the Government.

The Government of the United States has the right and has frequently exercised it, to forbid acts tending to injure or destroy navigable rivers or harbors, or to impair Government works, and should do so promptly in the case of the Sacramento iver. If it begins to construct piers, or ink cribs, or build breakwaters in a harbor, it invariably extends its strong arm to prevent any one from assaulting these works directly or indirectly, by practices that will impair them. It forbids any one to obstruct its mail transport; it punishes with everity whoever attempts to bar the passage to any of its harbors; it visits its severity upon whoever injures or destroys ts public works. In short, by appeal to Court and jury, as well as by the exercise of its own supreme power, it may and does guard all public work in which it engages, and has done so over and again where it has expended large sums in improving navigation.

Now, it must be clear to the Call that if we can induce the Government to aid us in rendering powerless for injury the agency that is destroying navigation, it is a right and proper thing to do, especially as the Government has been wofully guilty in permitting the river to reach its present state of degeneracy.

So, whatever the period of time that may elapse before hydraulic mining can be wholly prevented from depositing its slums in the rivers and tributaries, we hold that it is the proper thing to do to memorialize the Government with vigor and persistency to come to the aid of the people. If it once does so, and orders the river cleared, its channel rectified, and the retention of menacing sands, it will certainly accompany its resolution with a mandate that hydraulic miners shall not put new deposits behind its works, shall not pour in oil at the back of the grate while it quenches the flame in front; shall not, indeed, do the very acts which we are now invoking the aid of the Courts to

Finally, we are solicitous that the Government shall use the sum, now in excess of \$200,000, appropriated for improvement of the navigation of the river, and in such a way as to be an efficient aid to the people in their effort to prevent total destruc tion of the stream by the process of hydraulic mining, and without giving license or consent in any way to the continuation of systems of mining settled by the Courts

CO-EDUCATION.

The Chicago Tribune is strongly opposed to bringing boys and girls together even in village or rural schools, and declares that THE NAVIGABILITY OF THE RIVER | no good argument can be advanced in support of the policy. "There is no stimulus," it says, "in their competition, for in reality the Current, "from a journal of such great influence, will doubtless provoke much discussion. Some of the most important educational institutions in the West are conducted on the co-educational principle, and have long passed the experimental stage, so that their prosperous existence is at least prima facie evidence that co-educa-As a matter of fact, nothing in educational evolution passes its experimental stage. As yet, at least, we have not reached perfection, and he who claims it is rash indeed. Now, as matter of fact, it has not been shown conclusively anywhere that the educational progress of the sexes, where tutored together, is the result of inter-dependency. It has never been established positively just what progressive movement on the part of the lad in school mining is permitted." We have pointed an adjacent seat. But it can be shown out that the matter in the lower reaches of and has been shown, just what amount of the river is precisely the fine sand which danger there is in the mingling of fledgwould come over a dam, if hydraulic min- lings in schools, especially in this day, when fathers and mothers so largely leave Although the RECORD-UNION has been the child to find out, as best he or she semblance of truth the expression of a con- moved. But, "as things are," we are

WANTED-A PRESIDENT.

its follies and extravagances. It is preferbefore rather than behind him, at least, if not in years, in the freshness and ambition of his mental and intellectual qualities.

LET US MOURN TOGETHER.

What a magnificent tribute it is to epublican institutions this universal plaint of woe, these deep and heartfelt expressions of sorrow for the death of one of the saviors of the Union The national heart is sound to the core and republics are not ungrateful. No matter where General Grant's body may be laid away to molder and return to dust: o matter what stones shall encase his mortal remains; no matter what lofty shafts of marble or structures of enduring bronze may be erected to his fame-he is ouried safely in the people's love; he is best enshrouded by the great heart of the nation; a preserved, indissoluble Union of sovereign States stands as the grandest monument and fairest glory-shaft to his memory; his epitaph is best written in eternal characters of truth upon the tablets of the nation's history, and the record of upon the lakes and rivers of the West, and draped flag; by the somber trappings of grief; by the tributes of oratory and sorrow and profound grief.

THE DOMINION LAW.

The Chinese have been flocking into British Columbia, and from thence coming over the border into the jurisdiction of the United States. Practically no guard of this border has been kept. It is a long boundary line, and to patrol it will cost a great deal of money. No provision has been made to meet this heavy cost, and sence the Chinese have met with but few obstacles in their evasion of the Restriction Act. But the Dominion legislative authority is now to lay a heavy tax upon Chinese laborers about to be landed, and this will have a tendency to check the influx of the undesirable element. It may be accepted without a doubt that the Canadians will enforce their law, and with a port they hail. It is not the nationality Chinese by birth, and a coolie laborer, h must pay the \$50 tax before he can be landed, and even then must submit to registration and a full description of his person being taken down.

THE PROPHET DEAD The news is that El Mahdi is dead. As suming that it is true, and that the longarmed boat-builder of Dongola was in there is no competition, except in mischief reality carried off last month by smalland intrigue." "This utterance," says pox, the question suggests itself, what will be the effect upon the campaign in the Soudan? The probabilities are that a new leader will take El Mahdi's place; that the claim of the Mahdi to the prophetic office will rather be strengthened by his death, since he has not claimed immunity from death. His followers will probably be found as opposed as ever to Egyptian tion is not harmful." But the Current rule. They will continue to dominate knows that all prima facie evidence is the Soudan, while they deify the dead "one-sided." It is susceptible to rebuttal. prophet and wage war upon his enemies. The removal of leaders generally has a demoralizing effect upon organized bodies, and this probably was true in the case of El Mahdi's troops; but the rebellious quality will not be thereby diminished There has been such a stand now made against Egypt as to convince the tribes of the upper Nile of their entire ability to cope with the Khedive. If, however, England and Turkey arrive at such an understanding-and it is not improbableas will give the Sultan permission to cross the Red Sea and conquer the Soudan, the whole face of the matter will be changed. The Turks can, and we believe they alone can, cope with the Nile tribes, crush their leaders and subjugate the country.

ANOTHER CONVERT.

The New York Herald is the latest convert to the cremation movement. It ealizes that there is a growing indifference among men as to what shall become of their remains. Especially among the home restraints and influences were what more thoughtful classes is this indifference recruits to the cremation hosts. Men are getting a clearer view of the "vanity of hope that zealous care for a corpse will long survive personal association with the living man." Schliemann is searching The Regents of the State University are | and probably in vain, for the tomb of Alexin hot search of a man to fill the office of ander the Great; the dead kings of Egypt President of the institution. If they seek form subjects for museums, and even the he world. But it is sufficient to know for scholarly accomplishment as the chief church fails to protect the bodies of the requisite, they will not find the right man. Popes from desecration, since only recently For the successful University President is | the coffin of Clement IV. was opened at he who possesses the broadest executive Viterbo and the skeleton stripped of the ability and understands thoroughly the vestments and jewels. The plate of the theory and practice of college discip- coffin of Louis XIV. became a frying-pan in line. Of course, if a man of profundity and a kitchen, from whence Sommerard resorganizer and a disciplinarian, and wise James II. of England were dug up in enough to know the world and mingle with their leaden box two years ago while it to just the right extent, he should be workmen were sinking a drain beneath a secured. But such men are very, very chapel. The tomb of James I. was not Doing that need not and cannot delay rare. If the new President is only a protected by its royal character, and the action in restraining the miners from com- scholar, he will fail to fill the office. If coffin of Katherine, Queen to Henry V., mitting a public nuisance by filling up the he is so highly cultured as to make him was lifted from its resting-place, fell to river. The machinery of Government is exclusive and to remove him from the pieces, and a part of the cere cloth was slow moving, and it will take years to in- world, he will not answer. If he is, on cut off as a present to Queen Victoria. duce it to do any extended work in the the other hand, so strict an executive of- The Herald finds nothing revolting in the way of needed improvements to the chan- ficer that he can never reach beyond the act of Sir Charles Dilke in committing the nel and in preventing the vast quantity of University grounds, he will be a failure. body of his wife to the crematory. It will old mining deposits in the tributaries of In fact, the successful President must be realize before the close of the decade that the river from coming into the stream, a one who can adapt himself to California the great mass of thinking men will turn thing all are urged will happen if neglected; and its people, who will come to his work in disgust from the burial of loved remains, deposits that must sooner or later be se- with the broad idea in view that the Uni- and that cremation will become the rule cured where they now are by some means, versity is State work, and has, or should and burial the exception. The sequesterwe care not what, as engineering science have, an intimate relation to all the peo- ing of grounds for the contaminating purple, and especially the producing classes. poses of burial will but a little longer be Now, then, why not, let us ask our con- He should not be a one-idea man, nor one submitted to by the people. Sanitary

ernment to the real danger to inland navi- one who believes in the progression and will turn with abhorrence from the rotting expansion of the university work. He of the body in the grave, and wonder that should be a man in sympathy with the so long they have adhered to so loathsome

> THE Mormons sent a committee full of able that a man be chosen with the world indignation and bluster to find out to whose influence was due the order for military activity at Utah forts to prevent any possible insult to "Old Glory" on the 24th. The committee "found out." The and that he was now certain there would be no trouble on Pioneers' Day. The commander at Camp Douglas still more when, as they reached a 20-acre hop field bluntly told them that he had his orders with the poles standing thick and about 30 feet high all over it, the Bostonian's eyes direct from the Commander-in-Chief of fairly danced, and he burst in with the r the army of the United States, and he mark, "Yes, this is a good country, it's proposed to execute them, no matter how rich," and glancing his eyes over the the way to talk to the polygamists. They be a hell of a place for stringbeans. have no respect for the Government or the laws, but a profound reverence for the paper upon the work of a branch of the Women's Board of Missions of the Pacific, bayonets and rifle-balls of the United headed her article, "First Fruits from ou

THE telegraph system of Japan is about our Ranch. to be utilized to give automatic warning of vacate their houses in time to avoid danhis fame will burn forever upon the world's tric circuit on being agitated, this can be page. Let us do him honor in Sacra- done. Japan is visited more frequently mento by ceremonial; by muffled drum than any other section by earthquakes. Such a contrivance will therefore prove of much value. But if we suppose China to i hymn; by the weird sigh of the funeral be as much in need of such machinery, we trumpet and the deep groan of agony from may be certain of its non-adoption. China cannon's mouth; by saddened march; by has the minimum of progressive spirit, essation from usual vocations, and by all and the full benefits of telegraph, rail the fitting outward evidences of inward lines and modern discovery will come to dulge in love and wine at the same time. her only when they are ancient history in all other places.

ANOTHER evidence of the growing sentiment in business circles in favor of discriminating, or at least greatly diminishing the coinage of silver dollars, was the action of the Cotton Convention, held in Virginia recently. It was a large representative body of Southern business men, with a sprinkling from the North. They voted, without a single negative, for a memorial to Congress to order a cessation of silver coinage. This is the second commercial body that has taken action of this character within a few weeks, the first being the Commercial Convention at town.

A NEWSPAPER correspondent writing from Panama alleges that yellow fever is vigor which will make it respected and prevalent upon the Isthmus, and that the feared. The moral effect will be to real facts concerning its ravages are kept strengthen the cause of restriction in the United States. One peculiar feature of the Dominion statute is that it declares against | rayages of the fever, is horrible in detail. the Chinese laborers, no matter from what The health authorities of San Francisco need to be alive to the facts, and to take but the race against which the bars are all possible precautions to prevent the put up. It will be left open to no plea entry of Yellow Jack at that port. Once that the immigrant hails from a British let him get a foothold in our het valleys, hold of his toe, and to blaze away port, and is a British subject. If he is and the desolation that will follow no one

> THE Sacramento river is steadily degenerat ing. In a brief time, at the present rate of de cline, the steamers will be unable to receiv freight with any certainty of early delivery When that time comes navigation will be in part closed, and with that closing begins Sacra mento's decline. There is one way to prevent Federal Government for the salvation of the river that it will take some remedial action. This should be done now, as an aid to the peo ple's effort to stop the nuisance of turning min ng debris into the river and its tributaries, or anywhere else to endanger them. Our ounty authorities should relax no vigilance in making the rights of the valley effective by the ford : aid of the Courts, and at the same time this Lands," people should rouse Congress to its duty to conribute its aid in the form of reclamation work, and the utterance of a decree that miners shall the current "Atlantic Monthly. no longer commit trespass upon the people's

THOSE who have been given to contemplation of the so-called "extreme heat" of the hot valley: of California, where no man loses a day's work by reason of the temperature, can now profitably read the dispatches concerning the horrible heat in the Eastern States. There men fall in the street, and die in the ambulances, from heat; shops are closed and mills cease running because of the hot wave, and all manner of suf-

THE Pennsylvania Republican platform is outspoken in demanding laws to stop the importation of contract labor. The platform als eclares in favor of a fixed tenure of office for Government employes, and for the repeal of the nternal revenue laws, except as applied to al coholic and malt liquors. THE latest issue of the Statistical Bureau a

ee of duty for the three months ending March st were in values \$41,012,044, as against \$50, 133,095 for a like period in 1884; of articles sub eet to duty, \$137,229,009, as against \$170,284,354. THE Republican party, says Mr. Riddleberger

ashington shows that our imports of articles

s now united in Virginia. The Mahone hug is what brought about the much-desired consum

CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

Keep your eye on the man who never fails t rike out on time for 11 o'clock beer and has to e reminded by a four-ton bell when divine ervice begins .- [Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. "Albany boys hardly past the spanking age," ays the Medium, "are inveterate cigarett

smokers." The boy who smokes eigarettes i never past the spanking age .- [Macon (Ga.) Tele

express its love of variety."-[St. Louis Christian Advocate. One of the best illustrations of the hollowness of profession, when called on for realiza ion, is seen in the recent protest of a number of representative Southern men against the appointment of colored Postmasters in the South

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Letter from a Sister City.

weeks grain has been rolling into the warehouses in this vicinity. Our streets are filled with teams on their way to and from Navigation Company by the Union Pacific the Buckeye Mill Company's warehouses. The wheat crop in this vicinity is about one-half of last year's yield. The weather, like that of Sacramento, is extremely

Socially the Churchill-Flowers nuptial has been the event of the season. An irate father and mother, rotten eggs and a pitchfork on one side; three brothers, a writ of habeas corpus and the Sheriff on the other, resulted in a largely-attended wedding at the colored Methodist Church in this place on Tuesday evening, the 21st

Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N. S. G. W. has appointed their committees for the 9th of September celebration at Santa Rosa, and they will probably act in conjunction with the Sacramento Parlors in more abundant development of electricity

ntermittent fever, but is now on his way and respect for his memory.

"RECORD-UNION" MELANGE.

There is no place so distant, to which a Bostonian may travel, but that the memory of beans is ever present with him. This was illustrated by a gentleman who has concluded to exchange the classic winters and culture of "The Hub" for California climate and fruit, and who was in Sacramento this week. Our distinguished visitor was driven down the Riverside road by Dr. Latham, Secretary of the Northern Cal-Governor bluntly told them that he had ifornia Immigration Association, in quest many pluralists stood in the way. This is panse of hop poles, he added, "And it mus

A correspondent writing to a religious Branch." but a mutton-headed composito set it up so as it read: "First Fruits from

A rather sensational story has been told t earthquakes, thus enabling the people to me. For some time past a young man has been in the habit of calling on a young woman mor ger. By arranging the seismograph, or earthquake detector, to complete an electric circuit on heing agitated, this can be in-law asked him if he didn't want to see his ife.
"My wife!" he exclaimed; "I am not mar

Itis said the young man will take steps to have the marriage put aside.—[Schenectady Union. This is a sad warning to all such as in-

LAFAYETTE (Ind.), July 15th. - Mrs. James Fos er, of Otterbien, a small town near this city n going into her garden was amazed at findin fult-blown rose of a beautiful green color. thate-bown rose of a beauting green color, it was blooming among a large collection of roses of the ordinary tints—red, pink and white—but his one stood alone, the only representative of its kind. It was sen to this city to a botanist of listinction, who avers that it is a marvel, as no works on floral culture speak of such a thing. If this new variety can be propagated it will If this new variety can be propagated it will cause a revolution in the floral kingdom.

This cannot be said in classic language to be "too previous," but rather too subse-quent. Green roses could be found farther ast and at the South fifteen or twenty

Professor Gerichten, the swimmer, has fully explained the situation about his swimming class: They do not swim on a sandy beach," as a contemporary asserts out in the Sacramento river, and below

"While in India," says Lord Garmoyle, "I was asleep in my bed one night when I awoke feeling something very clammy sticking to my great toe. It was a cobra. Putting my hand beneath my pillow i drew out my revolver, took aim, fired, and shot off the toe with the snake attached to it. The toe was subsequently exattached to it. The toe was subsequently ex-amined by an experienced surgeon, who dis-

The reader of the above becomes naturlly exercised to know what became of the obra, scooting around with a real lord's be in his mouth; and did the toe poison the snake? Lord Garmoyle should at least know better than to wake up in the middle of a dark night, even if a cobra did have that careless manner. Why, he might have hit the cobra! But whatever may be said of his lordship's shot, it is a striking incident of presence of mind-and absence of

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "North American Review" for July (30 Lafayette Place, New York,) is at hand Its papers, all of which are marked by this, and that is to make such an appeal to the ability and are of profound interest, are 'Can Cholera be Averted?" by Drs. John B. Hamilton, John H. Rauch, John C Peters, H. C. Wood and Charles A. Leale "The Animal Soul," by Dr. Felix L. Os wald: "A Profane View of the Sanctum, by M. J. Savage; "Temperance Reform Statistics," by Professor Willis J. Beecher 'The Price of Gas," by Charles Hull Bots-"The Spoliation of the Public by George W. Julian; "Com-

> From Houghton, Mifflin & Co. we have splendid number and filled with choice matter. Among the chief papers ar "The New Portfolio," by Oliver Wende Holmes: "The Port Royal of Mere Angelique," by Maria Ellery MacKaye; "On Horseback," by Charles Dudley Warner; 'Should a College Educate?" by E. R. Sil Waters Preston; "The Constant Friend," by Kathleen Wright; "The Story of San Tszon," by Wong Chin Foo; "Two Anniversary After-Dinner Poems," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "Ormsby's Don Quixote;" "Stepniak and Russia;" "Marius the Epi-

> curean. "Cassell's Family Magazine" for August (Cassell & Co., New York and London) full of choice matter and bright with illustrations. "The Gatherer" department is even fuller and more interesting in its useful variety than ever. "The Garden is an especially valuable paper. One of the best articles for many a day in this journal is that on "Great English Paint ers," as also that other entitled, "On the Postmen of the World." All the serial stories are illustrated handsomely in this

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The new Chinese Embassador to France as arrived in Paris. The steamer Tennessee, Admiral Jonet

ommanding, arrived at Fort Monroe from Central America, Thursday. There has been a terrific storm at Torr Cajetani, in Italy. Thirteen persons were killed, and twenty-three injured by light-

Brigadier-General Roberts died suddenly Thursday at Brooklyn, aged 60. His death occurred about the same time as that of Gen. Grant, under whom he served. David Swing has found out something that we all ought to know. He says: "The crazy quilt has suggested that Zulifkar Pass be made neutral, thus solving the difficulty between England and Russia in regard to its posses

> Nicholas Popplein, one of the most widely-known business men of Baltimore, died Thursday night, aged 77. He was largely interested in California mining enterprises.

A man was arrested in London yesterday on the charge of making threats against the life of Princess Beatrice, whose mar-riage to Prince Henry of Battenburg took EDS. RECORD-UNION: For the past few place Thursday.

The Directors of the Northern Pacific and Northern Pacific Companies. Michael Davitt refuses to enter Parlia-

ment, because in so doing it would be com pulsory to swear allegiance to the Queen He declares that he will remain an unrelenting enemy of England's power in Ire-Owing to the failure of Gladstone's voice

his throat has been examined by throat specialists, who pronounce the affection obstinate catarrh of the larynx, and enjoin entire rest. The report alarms the Liberals, as Gladstone will be unable to take part in the election campaign.

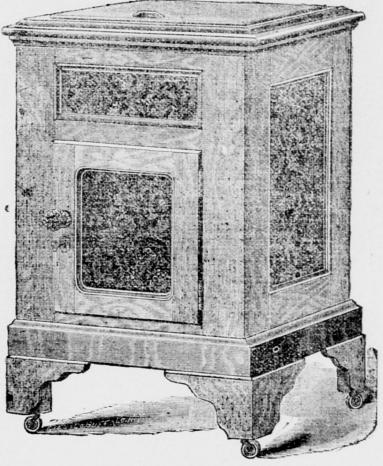
he matter of an excursion to the City of in what has received the name of thunder rain. Generally the raincloud must be Ex-Speaker Parks has been quite ill with regarded as a constantly-flowing source of electricity. There can be no lightning without rain and thunder. The so-called The news of General Grant's death is received here with expressions of most profound sorrow for his family and reverence heard beyond twenty-one kilometers, while H. lightning is perceived at a far greater dis-

WE OFFER THIS MORNING

80 ASSORTED

AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN THEIR REGULAR PRICE!

We do this to make room for the large stock of other goods we have now on the way for our Fall Trade. We ask anyone in need of a REFRIGERATOR OR ICE CHEST to call early, as we expect to dispose of this lot in a few days.



LOOK AT THIS GREAT REDUCTION

No. 1 ICE CHEST (Jewett's Patent). Former price, \$13; we now offer it for \$9 75. No. 119-REFRIGERATOR (Jewett's Patent). Former price, \$20; we now offer it for \$14. No. 120-REFRIGERATOR (Jewett's Patent). Former price, \$28; we now

All the other sizes at proportionately low prices. Call and get one of these REFRIGERATORS, as they must be sold.

We have the finest lot of ICE CREAM FREEZERS on the coast, at from

Send for Our Price List. To

L.L.LEWIS&CO

CHANGED DAILY FOR THE RED HOUSE.

502 and 504 J street, and 1009 Fifth street, Sacramento.

MOTO-DAY

NINTH DAY OF

Our 20th Semi-Annual Sale!

"Hermione," by Andrew Hedbrook: "A Stranger in the City," by P. Deming, "Miss Ingelow and Mrs. Walford," by Harriet THIS SALE EMBRACES A VAST QUANTITY OF MERCHANDISE

ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO! DRESS GOODS MUST GO! FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS MUST GO! BOOTS AND SHOES MUST GO! GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS MUST GO! GENTS' CLOTHING MUST GO! MILLINERY GOODS MUST GO!

ONE MUST COME AND SEE FOR THEMSELVES, AS WE HAVE NOT THE SPACE TO ENUMERATE THE THOUSAND AND ONE DIFFERENT KINDS OF GOODS IN THIS SALE.

Hundreds of Bargains for Visitors To-day!

IMMENSE DISPLAY OF

DRESS GOODS TO DAY! More than One Hundred Different Lots, all reduced nearly one-half from former

price to close them out. DOWBLE-WIDTH WOOL BUNTINGS, 10c. PER YARD. "Ga

Ladies' Merino Vests, 25 cents.

Bleached Muslin, soft-finished (yard-wide), 5 cents a yard. Good Quality Light and Park Prints, 4 cents Shaker Flannel, 12% cents a yard.

Fine Damask Linen Towels (fringed ends) Linen Huck Towels, 10, 15 and 20 cents. Large-size Fine Damask Towels, 35 cents Extra-fine quality Damask Towels (fringed ends), 40 cents.

Domestic White Flannel, 10 cents a yard.

Large Honeycomb Towels, 5 cents.

Five Dozen Boys' Merino Undershirts, 19 Gents' Gauze Undershirts, 20 cents. Gents' Fine Balbriggan Undershirts, 35 cents. Two Dozen Gents' Canton Flannel Drawers,

Gents' Turkey-red Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25 Odds and Ends in White Shirts, 40, 50 and 75 White Linen Napkins (special reduced prices), 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25 to \$3 per dozen. Ladies' White Skirts, 50 cents.

Holland Window Shades, with Judd's fixt-Sixty Dozen Ladies and Misses' Plain and Ladies' Fancy Silk Scarfs, marked from \$1

Sterling Toilet Scap, 30 cents per dezen.

Transparent Glycerine Ball Soap, 5 cents One Lot Pure Silk Handkerchiefs, polka dot Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 5 cents

Several Pieces Carpet, at 39, 40 and 50 cents per yard, which is more than 40 per cent. less than regular price. Men's French Calf \$5 Button Shees, kangaroo top, for \$3 75. Men's Low-cut \$3 50 Calf Shoes, for \$2 85. Men's Strap-tie Calf Shoes, with low heel and extra-wide bottom, \$1 95. Men's Calf English Walking Shoes, London toe with neat tip, \$1.95. Fifty other lots of Shoes at equally low

The largest and best lot of LADIES', MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY that has ever been in a sale. Prices from 5 cents a pair and up. One large lot LADIES' AND MISSES' PORCUPINE HATS (assorted colors), 10 cents each. Large reductions have been made in our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. Many New Bargains never before shown. All our CLOTHING is to be turned into

The GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT is filled with the best values ever shown in our stores. TO-DAY will be field day in this immense department.

Our Sale Commences To-day at 8 A.M., and Closes at 10 o'clock P. M.

RED HOUSE.

dian (Eastern) Time. SIGNAL OFFICE, U. S. ARMY,
SACKAMENTO, July 24, 1885.
(Fastern time), 75th meridian: 8 p

	Barom		Ther		Direc	Rain	Weather
Place ob- servation.	Hight	Change in 8 hours	Exposed	Change in24 hour	Direction wind and velocity	48 hours	ther
Tatoosh	30.03	03	58	0	8.7		Clear
Olympia	29.95	09			N.W.it		Fair
Sp. Falls	29.87	02					Fair
Dayton	29.85	09	64	1	W. It		Clear
Ft Canby	29.99	07			W. lt		Clear
Portland	29.93	11	68	-3	N.W.lt		Clear
Roseburg.		08	70	7	N. 6		Fair
Mendoen		04	55	+1	N. 22		Cloud
Red Bluff.		09			S. E. 16		Clear
Bacimuto		06			S.W.16		Clear
S. Fran		04			S.W.12	****	Clear
Keeler					8.9		Clear
6. L. Obis					S. It		Cloud
L. Angels.	29.94	66			W. 6		Cloud
B. Diego	29.93	05	00	0	N.W.lt		Fair

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-" Cold Day" Company matinee and evening.
German Catholies to-morrow afternoon.
Moonlight excurston to Folsom.
G. A. R. Sunday evening. Pioneers to-night. Baseball at Agricultural Park.

Auctions. Dock & Fisher, this morning-Horses, buggie

Sherburn & Smith, this morning—Tools, e Sherburn & Smith, July 28th—Real estate. Business Advertisements. Hale Bros. & Co.—Corsets. Housekeeper wants a position. A. Leonard & Son—Building lots. Lan f for sale—Carl Strobel. A girl wanted.

A girt wanted. A good saloon for sale. To investors—William H. Mills. "The Home-seeker." Weinstock & Lubin—Flurry in millinery. Room and board wanted. Red House—Hundreds of bargain

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Pioneer Mills.

But it will not pay to take more than 40 men, all told, as the company would have to pay fare and The manufacture of flour in this cit; is one of the leading industries, three mills being engaged in the business, that employ arrive here at 10 o'clock A. M., August 15th a large number of men, and produce annu and go on to camp with the regiment ally over \$1,500,000 worth of flour. The Captain Batchelder writes that forty-five of his men have already signified their will Pioneer flouring mills, one of the largest and most popular institutions of the kind ingness to see the campaign through. He will no doubt have a fine company. The in the State, was established here in 1854. Fresno company and two from Stockton will be picked up en route, so that General For more than thirty years these mills have maintained an enviable reputation for their flour, always keeping pace with the improvements of the times. During the past winter the mills were rebuilt, and furnished with the full patent roller process. Carey will enter Santa Cruz with ten com panies of his brigade, and will be able to make a fine showing, as he will be the first to arrive. All sutlers' privileges in each No expense having been spared to insure perfection in all details, largely increasing their capacity, they thus made one of the largest and most content to the content of the content to the content of largest and most complete flour mills in the country. The use of the roller process of making flour, as distinguished from the old process, in which the wheat was ground between stones, is becoming almost universal. By the stone process, if any of the impurities in the wheat were ground as ine as the flour, there were no means of separating them afterwards, as they pass through the same sieve that the flour would. By the roller process of air, while the coarser particles are caught by the sieves, which admit of the free passage of the flour. The flour thus produced is much finer and whiter than that which is ground by the stone process Flour thus made will yield more pounds of bread to the barrel; it requires more moisture in mixing, and the bread will keep sweet and moist several days. It is Company commanders should ascertain a also nutritious and healthy, and is absolutely pure, nothing but the choicest wheat being used in its manufacture. By this improved new roller process they extract from the wheat all its nutritious qualities, instead of letting them go into the inferior they are likely to be called upon to per grades of flour, as is the case under the old process of milling. At the same time this flour will make the whitest and lightest handling of divisions at battalion and brigade drills. They should also exact reloaf of bread, being the best and healthiest spect from their men, and insist on being addressed properly. It does not sound well, nor speak very highly for the discip-

The Marysville Appeal tells of a Sacramento widow who has been patrolling the streets selling a patent button-fastener She is a widow, not because of death, but because of strong drink making a common drunkard of her husband, from whom sh was compelled to divorce and earn her liv ing by her own exertions. Her plan of op eration differs but little from that of the political office-seeker. She catches he victim by the button all the same, but in-stead of holding on she cuts it off and defuly fastens it back in its place by one of her fasteners, and then offers a box of her goods for twenty-five cents, and is rarely disappointed in a purchaser. She is a dapper little widow, by the way, and continually capturing gentlemen, and hold ing them, too, who were never tied, as to a woman's apron strings before It is really a distressing sight to see one of these poor devils in her toils. Before he knows it she has a button off and then he must stand there embarrassed and uneasy while it is replaced, and all the gaping crowd jeering him. For real, right down uine distress this is an illustration. He gladly pays twenty-five cents to get out of The married men are not so particular many of whom seem to enjoy the opera buy a box, and then drop it in the gutter as they pass around the corner. The new-faugled button-fastener inside the ves will, however, "give them away," or if the happen to wear no vest then a fastener in some other locality will. Ladies, examin

A SACRAMENTO WIDOW IN MARYSVILLE .-

flour that can be made.

PANY,"-The "Cold Day" company arrived this morning from the East. They were to have opened here last evening, but the failure of a Utah railroad to connect them with the overland necessitated the canceling of last night's engagement and limiting the performances to those announced for to-day, namely-matinee at : o'clock, and evening at 8. The company proceeds hence to San Francisco, opening there, at the Standard Theater, on Monday evening. Their entertainment is numbered ong the most amusing of the musica farces now so popular.

NOTABIAL. - Commissions were yesterday sued from the Governor's office to the following named persons as Notaries Public: Charles Rhine, vice self, to reside at Clayton, Contra Costa county; W. T. Wal-lace, Jr., vice C. E. Miller, to reside at Martinez, Contra Costa county; D. L. Bishor vice self, to reside at Lower Lake, Lake county; A. J. Hull, vice self, to reside at Napa; A. G. Gassan, vice T. J. Dailey, to re side at San Diego.

MAMMOTH PEACHES .- A box of elegan free-stone peaches were vesterday received in this city from Thomas McCall's place, Gray Eagle Bar, Placer county. They averaged over 12 inches in circumference were rich in color and excellent in flavor The trees upon which they were grown are thirty-four years old, raised from the seed and grown without irrigation.

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were recorded at the police station last night: Ah Oby, Ah Gong, Ah Woe, Ah Oye and Isaac Levene, by officers Ash and Franks, for obstructing the sidewalk; and Ah for vagrancy; E. D. Komer and bread and cake fresh every day, Sunday ex-Wm. Miller, by officer Sullivan, drunk.

Every consumer should visit this sale | Rabe bargains in towels at 5, 8, 10, 15 and | Semi-annual clearance sale, Red House. men of what low prices can do, not only on the semi-annual clearance sale, Red House.* paper, but at our counters to-day. Semi annual clearance sale, Red House.

Best quality of French calf button shoes. reduced to \$3 75, to-day, at Red House. * FINE French calf low strap-tie shoes

(sewed), \$2 85. Red House.

MILITARY NOTES. The E campment at Santa Cruz and Matters Relating Thereto.

and San Jose, and will arrive at Santa Cru

have the company come this way. Ir order to accomplish this, the company, or

Davisville to Sacramento, as the State will allow nulleage via Benicia only, thereby saving \$1 per man. Neither the regiment nor Company F will like this, as the com-

being with its own regiment, hence the

difference in fare will be forthcoming from

go on the same train and return. Excur

ion tickets good for any day will be issue

at about \$7 for the round trip. All com-pany baggage will be carried free, and two

cars will be placed at the disposal of office

who must be mounted, for the transports

tion of horses. The State will pay trans portation for only 35 men and officers to

ach company. All over that must be paid

0 men each, since each man up to 40 wil

go in advance also.

n this manner.

ine of a company, to hear the men addre

their Captain or Lieutenant as "Bill, "Dick" or "Jim," and no man who re

spects himself, or who has any regard for

the fitness of things, will address an office

The city companies presented a very fir

pleased spectators. Commissioned officer

do with the sword or rifle during the execu

tion of the manual at dress parade. The tactics is very clear on the subject. It is

inpleasant to have to correct errors befor

ich a large audience, but extreme mea ures must be resorted to occasionally in o

der to bring some officers to a realization of what is required of them. Captain Hall had command of his company (G) at dress

parade, and got through without error. H

is painstaking and thorough so far as h has studied, and, given a little time, olde

aurels. The company is recruiting rapid

v, and it is safe to sav it will in a shor

time be on the top wave of prosperity.

The brigade officer appointed to condu-an election for a First Lieutenant of Con-

pany A Wednesday evening, failed to put in an appearance. This is the second tim

is has happened, and is very injurious t

e attended to promptly.

The matter of subsisting the regimen

while in camp has not yet been finally

termined. The committee in charge is

present negotiating with a caterer in Sa Francisco, who offers a very good bill

fare, and if backed up with a sufficier

sented, well cooked, plenty of it, serve promptly, etc., the committee will prob

ly close a contract with him instead of at-

tempting to undertake to buy supplies and have the regiment do its own cooking. If

any that may not be up to the requiremen

of the contractor. A separate table will be set for officers and their families.

AN EVIDENCE OF GROWTH .- Conversing

the other day, with a certain gentleman

who holds a position of great responsibility

in the railroad office at Sacramento, says

he Placer Argus, the writer said, among

filling up with a thrifty and well-to-do

ass of permanent settlers. The official

plied that he was well aware of that fact

d that he had tangible evidence of it

e number of cars and the amount

uns from Sacramento to Colfax. There is

said he, about twice as much freight hauled to points between Rocklin and Colfax than

here was at this time last year, and two

instead of one last year. On Saturday last,

engines are now required to haul the train,

he told us, there were no less than seven

mentioned, and on Sunday twelve.

cepted.

sale, Red House.

teen carloads of freight for the places above

For sale at Kerlin's bakery, at the north-east corner of Tenth and F streets, pure

white home bread; also, genuine graham

0 cents each. Ask to see them to-day at

Extra-fine satin brocade parasols, silk

ined, from 90 cents to \$6 90. Clearance

GENTLEMEN, don't forget that you can

strike a bargain in shoes to-day at Red House.

freight hauled on the "swing" train which

nides and file closers should know what to

In accordance with the call made by the City Trustees, which appeared in the columns of the RECORD - UNION yesterday Certain matters relative to the approach morning, there was a meeting held at the ng encampment have been decided within Court-house last evening for the purpose of the past week, which enables interested making arrangements for proper memorial parties to set to work making definite arrangements. Brigade and regimental services in nonor of the departer. The services in honor of the departed soldier orders are yet to be issued, and before this Court-room was filled with the representais done it will be necessary to receive from tive citizens of Sacramento. General Turnbull the daily routine of camp

In Memoriam.

The meeting, in absence of the Mayor, who was out of the city, was called to order by Trustee H. B. Nielsen. He said that six duties. Many of the friends of the Sacrarears ago a meeting was held in the same mento, Woodland and Nevada City milioom to make arrangements for the recep tary, will attend the encampment, and spe-cial excursion tickets will be issued for their accommodation, covering the period non of General Grant, who was duly honored, and to whom the freedom of the of the encampment. The probability now is, that no tents will be allowed inside the city was extended. To-night, he said, we re called together again to honor this disinguished citizen, but this time the duty s a sad one—that of making arrangements lines other than sufficient to accommodate the officers and men. The regiment, accompanied by the brigade officers, will leave this city at 11:30 a. M. via Stockton for a proper observance of his obsequies He said it was no time for speech making, and he would entertain a motion for the at 7 o'clock on the evening of August 15th. Captain Rapp, commanding Company C, at Nevada City, will arrive in Sacramento that morning at 10:20, and Captain Casler, with Company F, Woodland, will get here at 7 a. M., if arrangements are made to Judge T. B. McFarland was placed in

nomination, and unanimously elected.
On assuming the duties of the chair udge McFarland said that he, like all thers present, had come to the meeting in esponse to the published call of the Trus ees, for the purpose of discussing plan he regiment, will have to pay \$1 per man extra for Company F, to bring it from or the obsequies of the distingu dead. It was not the time nor place for assing an eulogium, or recounting the worth of the departed hero. He said, did he so desire, he felt that he had no art of omposition, no words at command that pany would be knocked about in San Francisco among strangers, instead of would do justice to his own feelings or to the memory of such a man as General Grant. Five years ago he had publicly stated that he thought Grant the foremost nan of all the world, and he never since had changed his mind.
Captain J. L. Skinner was elected Secre- Monday next.

some source, although there will be a shortage of funds. The rate of fare from Sacramento and return has been fixed at \$5 for the military and their friends, but those friends After considerable discussion the Chair was authorized to appoint a committee of nine citizens, who were to act as an execuive committee, with power to make all ar ngements, and to enlarge their commit-

ee to fifty citizens or mor The Chair named the following gentle men as an Executive Committee: Mayor John Q. Brown, John H. Carroll, A. L. Frost, G. W. Chesley, H. A. Burnett, Secretary of State Thomas L. Thompson, William H. Hamilton, Colonel T. W. Shefor by the regiment or company, at the rate of \$5 per man for the round trip. The companies of the First Artillery will take han and John Weil.

D. J. Simmons, who was present, anounced that he would place the Metropoldraw \$1 25 per day for subsistance, and the per diem will pay the fare of the five extra men and subsist them also, or nearly so. itan Theater at the disposal of the committee, free of charge. The announcement vas received with applause.

It was moved that Governor Stoneman e requested to declare the day upon which subsistence for all over that number.
Chico Guard, Captain Batchelder, will Carried. After the adjournment of the meeting, the Executive Committee organized by

electing John H. Carroll Chairman. Upon motion of Mr. Burnett, J. L. Skin ner was added to the committee and made its Secretary. The committee adjourned to meet in Pioneer Hall at 3 P. M. to-day, when the other committeemen will be ap

Who is Accessory to the Crime?

It has been repeatedly asserted upon the streets, but more particularly and persistently in the evening immaculate, that gamgrand guard mount by brigades every day, and brigade dress parade in the evening.

Battalion drills will be held every morning. and brigade drill and other ceremonies in upon his force, continually, and with emthe afternoon, giving the men a rest of five phasis, deny the assertion, but as often as the afternoon, giving the men a rest of five hours, or thereabouts, at midday. The guard will be so arranged that each man will serve as a sentinel twenty-four hours at least during the encampment. The drum corps will not be in camp, no allowance being made for it, but the number in the band has been increased to eighteen the band has been increased to eighteen the property of the server of that the flour would. By the roller process the wheat is passed through a series of rollers, which, crushing the wheat releases the flour in the shape of round globules, while the impurities are flattened, the lighter particles being removed by a current lighter particles being removed by a current of the flour in dayance also. for such purposes notified that they would A four-page pocket card has been printed. containing valuable information for sentinels. These will be distributed among the members of the regiment, and should be studied carefully. If its teachings are complied with there will not be many mistakes made by the sentries of the First Artillery.

Company company companders should assertion be held responsible for their gambling ten-Company commanders should ascertain as the officers claim that it is the duty of such soon as possible who their camp party of persons, as good law-abiding citizens, to who are to accompany them, and report to the commander of the regiment. Officers should study diligently all duties which they are likely to be called wars to make the command the parties of the regiment. Officers should study diligently all duties which they are likely to be called wars to make the colority them out, when the same will be immediately broken up and the parties referred to can prove their assertions by pointing out the culprits they should do so, and if they do not, they can be looked upon only in the light of accessories.

form, particularly guard duties, and the It may be added that it is just possible that it is true some unlawful games have been carried on behind guards, bolts, locks and barricades, and that, as asserted, tan may have been played in the Chinese quarter, but the fact is admitted that, if it has been, the secresy has been such that n white man could get in to witness it, while o one is silly enough to think of attemptng to ascertain anything from Chinese itnesses. The fact, however, stands out bold relief that the suppression of gaming in this city has been so complete that ppearance at "dress parade" Tuesday t is disputed whether or not some parties evening, and the galleries were packed with nay not, within the sacredness of their astle privilege, venture to trespass upon

POLICE COURT.-Judge Henry disposed of the following cases in the Police Court yesterday: Fred Schumaker, Willie Cohen. Birdie Wolff and Willie Dwyer, four oys who broke into a show case on reet and stole a lot of cutlery, had their ase continued until to-day. P. H. Duffey, ho was convicted previously of distur the peace, was fined \$5. Ah Hung, fo ealing vegetables, was sent to the chainang for sixty days. Jim Martin and Je ph Myerhoffer were convicted on the harge of "common drunk," and will be entenced to-day. The peace disturbance uses of Mary Burns and Nellie Mathews continued until Wednesday next Thos. Words, Chas. Sullivan, Geo. Franklin nd Cy. McClintock were fined \$5 each fo pium smoking. The case of Charles El-lott, an old and feeble-minded individual, harged with the larceny of a Chinaman's the company at this time, as it should have this office filled as soon as possible. As this is pretty much all the duty that a brigade officer is called upon to perform, one would naturally expect that it would be attended to reconstitute of the content of the eam, was continued to to-day, when he wil e examined by a committee of physicians as to his sanity

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—Sherburn & mith will sell at auction Tuesday, July 28th, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises the east half of iot 2, 40x160, J and K, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, together with a two-story frame dwelling of eight oms, closets, gas, water, and all modern evements. The grounds are beauti lly laid out in lawns, flowers, shrubs ruit trees, etc. This is a very desirable ation, and should demand the attention of a contract is entered into, the regiment will reserve the right to buy good food in lieu of those seeking a nice home. Terms at sale Also, after sale, a lot of household furni

> STAND FROM UNDER .- The Sacraments Evening Sun says: "The Sun proposes to lo all in its power to drive a disreputable dement known as 'lovers' away from Sacamento; but it desires to openly admit reated and that the high-toned people who, though in better positions, are no lifterent from a moral point of view, have not been touched upon in any way. Some day the Sun is going to cast its rays upon the aristocratic, the high-toned, and the swell 'lovers' of Sacramento.'

CONTRACT AWARDED.—Yesterday was the day set for opening bids and awarding the contract for such articles of stationery for the State Department as are not embraced in the schedule of the regular contract. There were several bidders, but the firm of Cunningham, Curtis & Welch of San Francisco, was the successful competitor.

THE REVENUE OFFICE.—It is understood that Colonel Wilson, Internal Revenue Agent, will transfer the Internal Revenue ector's office, in this city, at the close of business on the 31st instant, from Amos L. Frost to Robert Barnett, the new Col-

Special reduced prices in pure linen napkins at 60, 75 cents, \$1 to \$3 per dozen The greatest bargains yet remain to be five barrels of oil per day.

ld to day at the mammoth clearance sale. New fresh lots cheaper than ever to-day. Great clearance sale, Red House.

ONE, two or three-strap sandals (sizes, 21 and 3), 95 cents. Red House,

BRIEF NOTES.

Yesterday was cool and pleasant, a re-reshing breeze from the south prevailing

Mrs. Dorothea Strobel, mother of Carl Strobel, of Sacramento, died in Cincinnati The Treasurer of San Francisco paid

\$78,049 70 into the State Treasury yesterday on account of taxes. There will be a meeting of German

Catholics at 2 P. M. to-morrow at St. Rose's Hall, to consider matters of interest to them. There was no concert in the Capitol Park

last evening, it having been again postponed out of respect to the memory of General Grant. Henry Wilson, the fellow who lately im

posed on several kind-hearted citizens of this city, has been trying his swindling tactics in Stockton. It is said that the design of the drop-cur-tain of the new Clunie theater will be a rep-

resentation of Warwick Castle. John Wilkins is the scenic artist. R. Dale, on behalf of the Howard Assoation, has declined the offer of the Knickerbockers to play a game for the

enefit of the Association. A Chinese mussel-gatherer was drowned n the river yesterday at Clarksburg. Undertaker Kavanaugh went down and brought the remains to this city.

J. H. Harris, son of Len Harris, was

brought to the railroad hospital yesterday from Lathrop, where a small bone in one of his legs was fractured while coupling Yesterday Judge Van Fleet issued a writ

of habeas corpus in favor of John Sansome, now confined in the Foisom prison, the same being returnable before the Judge on In Department Two of the Superior

Court yesterday Nelson S. Peck was granted a divorce from Emma Peck, and was also awarded the custody of the two F. R. Girard's horse started out at noon esterday for a free, untrammeled tour of

the city. He took it all in, but without injury to himself or the vehicle that folowed fast upon his heels. Yesterday afternoon Ah Ohy, Ah Gong, Ah Woe, Ah Oye and Isaac Lowone were arrested by officers Ash and Franks for obstructing the sidewalk, by maintaining fruit-stands in violation of the city ordi-

Articles of incorporation have been filed n the Secretary of State's office of the Qui-otoa Savage Mining Company, to operate after a brief vacation. Quijotoa mining district, Arizona. Capital stock, \$10,000. Directors—W. F. Cash-man, Cornelius Reilly, L. M. Pearlman, J. H. Sayre and Henry de Veuve. Principal

blace of business, San Francisco. Controller Dunn yesterday drew a war-rant on the State Treasury, in favor of the city and county of San Francisco, for \$18,-523 67 of the money recovered from ex-Immigration Commissioner Bunker on acount of per capita collections from incomng Chinese, and withheld by him. The oney belongs to the city's leprosy fund.

License Collector Dolan has been making the Chinese toe the mark lately. A couple of days ago he had one of them before Jusce Anderson, at Folsom, for running a store at that place without the necessary legal permit, and the Celestial was convicted. Another, a peddler, was brought before Justice Post, in this city, but was not punished in consideration of his taking out the required license.

W. H. Wood, J. A. Green, W. F. Hillebrand, A. Hinkson, H. L. Miller, J. H. Keeling, Theo. Shore, George H. Strong, A. Eckman. At a meeting held on Thursday, and the company the company of the company o day evening these officers were chosen: President, J. A. Green; Vice-President, A. George H. Strong.

The highest temperature yesterday, acording to the Signal Service reports, along the Pacific slope was: For Tatoosh Island, 64°; Olympia, 75°; Spokane Falls, 80°; Dayton, 86°; Fort Canby, 61°; Portland, Roseburg, 82°; Cape Mendocino, 62°; Red Bluff, 96°; Sacramento, 83°; San Francisco, 68°; Keeler, 93°; San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, 81°; and San Diego, 73

Salt Lake, at noon yesterday, was 83°; Cheyenne, 75°; Denver, 78°; North Platte, 83°; Omaha, 82°, and Yankton, D. T., 82°. Mrs. Mary Jane Clark, whose death ocurred in Woodland on the 21st instant, at known to old residents as the widow of Milo Bennett, who came with his family to Arrivals at the State House Hotel vestor the advanced age of 78 years, will be better Sacramento in September, 1851, and died soon afterwards. Mrs. Bennett was the mother of Mrs. Judge McCune, Mrs. Chas. E. Green, Rodney M. Bennett and Jesse Bennett, and the grandmother of a small carroll, Franklin; P. W. Johnson and host of promising young people who are growing up to remember "grandma" with Wright, Galt; C. P. Pierson, Frank Pier

emorrow will be in the nature of a me-Army of the Republic will attend in a

CAPTURED LOTTERIES .- About 11 o'clock last night Chief Jackson with his entire police force made a swoop down on Chinatown and captured two lottery games, one at 316, the other at 322 I street. Two Chinamen, Ah Suey and Ah Toy, the alleged proprietors, were arrested. The police are an awkward set, or apparently so, for one officer stumbled and fell against the door at 316, breaking it in, and another, at the same moment, fell headlong through the door at 322. The two accidents were opportune, for they enabled the Chiefto scoop in the whole business. The Chinamen gave bail in the sum of \$500 each, and they were set at liberty. They claim that they vere not conducting a lottery, and that the paraphernalia captured was some left over rom "licensing days."

LECTURES BY MONSIGNOR CAPEL.-It is arned that Monsignor Capel, the dis inguished Catholic divine, will deliver two ectures on Sunday, August 9th, at Galt. One lecture will be at 10 A. M., when "Christ" will be the subject, and at 3 P. M. the subject will be "The Work of Chris-tianity upon Society." This subject will cover such questions as, What religion does or good manners; what for strengthening haracter; what for the sacredness of family life; and what for good taste, etc. The proceeds of the lecture will be applied to the erection of the new Catholic Church at Galt. It is probable that arrangements may be made for a special train from Sacranento, for the accommodation of those

speaker. Auctions To-pay. - Dock & Fisher, auc tioneers, will sell at 10 o'clock this morning, at the Fountain Stable, J street, betweenth Tenth and Eleventh, horses uggies and wagons. Also, 100 boxes of aisins Sherburn & Smith, auctioneers, will at noon to-day, in front of the ware-house, Tenth street, between K and L, sell stock of blacksmith tools, etc.-some

who desire to hear the distinguished

4,000 pounds of stock. BASEBALL TO-MORROW .- The fourth game between the Alta and Union Baseball Clubs will be played at Agricultural Park to-morrow. Their advertisement appears in other column. The nines of the respectclubs are: Altas—Sullivan, Hilbert, Meag-her, Flint, Robertson, Hennessy, Ahern, Fryhl and Renfro. Unions-McLaughlin, Hanly, Borchers, Crone, Stanton, Barry

Leonard, Costello and McKenzie. The oil wells in Moody Gulch, three miles from Alma, produce about twenty-

THE cheapest, clearest and best beer on and Gun Club's ground on the Potomac the market is the Fredericksburg export. but they add that a special telegraph wire G. W. Chesley, sole agent.

I House,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Alex. Neilson left for Chico yesterday. D. J. Simmons has returned from Santa

Miss Leona Jackson is visiting in Oak-Mrs. C. J. Oyler is home again from

Peter Decker was down from Marysville Miss Lillie Wait has gone to Auburn for

F. J. Clark went down to the Bay yesterav afternoon. E. S. Dennison, of Oakland, was in the ity yesterday.

State Prison Director Wilkins went to Folsom last evening Deputy Secretary of State Leake went to

San Francisco vesterday E. Comstock departed for the Summit Soda Springs last evening. S. B. Ridgway came down yesterday from his ranch near Colfax. Hon. A. B. DuBrutz, of Tulare county

died recently in Lake county. United States Surveyor-General W. H Brown is at the Golden Eagle. Miss C. S. Woodward, of Auburn, is vis ing relatives at San Leandro.

Harry O. White returned vesterday from his theatrical tour in the East. Robert Gardner, ex-State Surveyor-General, was in the city yesterday.

H. Lathrop and Captain E. M. Steven re rusticating about the Summit William N. Coyle, of Fort Grande, Ari zona, is visiting relatives in this city. E. H. Miller, Secretary of the Southern acific Company, returned home yesterday

Miss Susie Hays, of Vallejo, is visiting ner niece, Mrs. W. M. Crutcher at Auburn Senator Cross, of Nevada county, was in the city yesterday and went to San Fran-Mrs. R. B. Symington, of San Francisco

svisiting Major Downie's family at Auburn Station Miss Fannie McClellan, of Auburn, is visiting the family of Reilly Willis, a

Gridley Miss May Donovan returned to San Fransco yesterday from a visit to relatives i

Mrs. J. G. Davis and family will leave to-day for Santa Cruz, where they will remain about a month. Miss Mamie McLanahan, of Franklin,

Miss Nettie Marden, of Davisville, has gone to New Tacoma, W. T., where she ex-pects to spend the winter.

L. E. Norton has returned from a two weeks' visit to his family, who are spending the season at Pacific Grove. Mrs. H. W. Fenton, of Auburn, is visiting friends in Oakland. She is accompan

ed by Miss Mary Knight, of Ophir. Mrs. W. D. Perkins, of Rocklin, and Mis-May Drew, of this city, have for the past week been visiting Mrs. Judge Hale, of H. B. Wheaton and wife, of San Francis

co, who have been spending several days in the city, will leave for home to-day or to-

mento yesterday. the required license.

The drug clerks have organized a society Mrs. E. H. Porter, Mrs. E. A. Foster, Mrs. G. C. Davis and Mrs. G. W. More-

or mutual improvement and social inter-bourse. The members are: E. Yardley, be absent several weeks. be absent several weeks. ing trip up the Middle Fork of the Ameri

> John T. Fogarty, of San Francisco, is the city awaiting the return of Governo Stoneman, from whom he hopes to secur an appointment as one of the Directors of the new Santa Clara Insane Asylum.

> A party, consisting of Mrs. A. E. Bond Mrs. J. H. Willits, Miss Dody Willits, and several of Miss Willits' Auburn pupil have gone on a camping and sketching tour to Donner Lake. They were at Crys tal Lake Saturday.

Miss Jennie Dryden, of Georgetown, El Dorado county, and Miss Gertrude Peirson of Franklin, Sacramento county, are visit ing the latter's mother, at the residence of W. M. Holmes, near Auburn, Placer cour ty. The young ladies have also visit day: J. Trevathan, Pleasant Grove; Browning, Auburn; I. Bryant, Ed. Bryant Richland; W. Browne, J. Quinn, Sacra-mento; G. W. Morse, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. J offection and regret.

Son, Cosumnes; G. Bronson, Clarksburg
Mr. Paul, G. Ricketts, city; Joe Christ

morial address, with music appropriate to Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes the occasion. The subject, "Four Times terday: James C. Anderson, Australia n this Generation," will include a review Mr. and Mrs. Carter, New Zealand: R. I of the lives of four great men, grouped into the past quarter century, closing with that of General Grant. At the Central M. Waldeyer, Miss Tully, Cherokee: Miss E. Church, Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor, the morning subject will be, "Memorial Service for General Grant." The evening service at the Sixth-street M. E. Church, Rev. Thompson, W. H. Brown, F. Haight, Wm. E. R. Dille, will be memorial service, sub-ect, "The Man We Mourn." The Grand Ohio; P. E. Bowles, F. M. Day, W. S Goodfellow, San Francisco.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, beween I and J. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach a memorial sermon to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Four Times in this Generation." Appropriate music will be rendered by the choir. Sunday-school at 12:15. This will be the last service until the close of the pastor's acation, the first Sunday in September.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be reen L and M—Preaching by the pastor, A. J rost. Morning subject: "Christian Perfec on," the fourth and last sermon in the presen rries. Evening subject: "The Magnetism of Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church oetween O and P. Rev. George R. Bird, Pa or. Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday-schoo 2:30 P. M. Bible lecture Thursday 8 P. M. * St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be

tween I and J, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector-Holy Communion, 7 a. M. Sunday-school, 937 a. M. Morning prayer, 11 a. M. School, Six-teenth and N 5 p. M. Friday evening prayer, M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-

ween J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will breach in the morning on "Luke xvi. 1-9, read t." In the evening, "Eighth sermon on St. aul." All strangers and visitors in the city are Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Highest Revelation of Jehovah." Evening subject: "Christ Among the Samaritans." Welcome to all.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor. Morning subject: "Memorial Service for Gen. Grant." Evening: "Elijah and Ahab." Sun-day-school, 12:15 p. M. Seats free. Strangers

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "The Parable of the Ten Virgins." At 7:45 P. M., Miss Henrietta G. Moore, the eloquent temperance advocate, will make an address in this church. The public are earnestly invited to be present.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach morning and evening. Grant Memorial Service in the evening. Subject of sermon: "The Man We Mourn—A Memorial Tribute." Appropriate music and decorations. All are welcome. At the Latter Day Saints Chapel, corner f Twenty-fourth and K streets—Preaching to postle Alexander H. Smith, recently from I

dependence, Mo., on Sunday, the 26th, at 11 km, and also at 8 P. M. SUPERIOR COURT. Department Two-McFarland, Judge.

R. H. Hawley vs. J. M. Milliken—Judgmen for plaintiff; also, for \$100 for attorney's fees. Nelson S. Peck vs. Emma Peck—Decree of divorce in favor of plaintiff. Reclamation District. No. 107 Reclamation District, No. 407, vs. L. C. Ruble and William Wilcox—Argued and submitted.

IT WAS HARDLY FISHING.—The papers eport that President Cleveland went fishing the other day at the Woodmont Rod operator went along with the party. That Men's calf English walking shoes, London toe and neat tip, for \$1 95, at Red the President of the United States.—[Forest and Stream.

To-night at 7 O'clock,

Men's Brown Duck Jumpers, 28 cents.

FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

A Flurry in Millinery.

Ladies and Children's Straw Shapes, reduced from 25, 35 and 75 cents, to one uniform price, 10 cents. Velvet Ribbons are also down.

On all sides are heard whispered rumors of the destined popularity of Yak Laces for dress garniture.

Yak Laces are essentially different from other laces. They lack in fineness and delicacy. They haven't that filmy, airy-nothingness look ordinarily prized in laces. They are firm, heavy, substantial, thick, knotty. uneven. But shall we say they are not effective? not graceful? not pretty? We think you'll find a charm in their very burliness—if we may be pardoned the word—a something haunting, infectious, alluring; a

something which will attract and hold your attention. Yak Laces will be worn almost exclusively on woolen fabrics, around sleeves, collars, up and down dress fronts, or in the thousand and one ways that the individual taste of the wearer may fancy or devise. They are effective either in colors to match, or in harmonizing contrast to the material trimmed.

Yak Laces in rich tans, beiges, deep blues, black, cream, etc., 21 to 5 inches wide, 221 to 60 cents per yard. Also, Yak Lace

Webbing in colors. Everything in regular laces, of course.

CORDUROY SUITINGS, 90 CENTS.

A Ladies' Goat Walking Shoe, at \$2, enjoys the reputation among our people of being the best shoe of the kind for that price that we have ever had.

It is of sound leather, neat, shapely and carefully finished. We have a full line of sizes, and so fit per-

Forgot to say that it is a button shoe, and that the fly-piece, which laps over, is lined with chamois.

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400, 402, 404, 406, 408 K st., Sacramento.

H. WACHHORST, LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO. SIGN OF TOWN CLOCK. No. 215 J street...... Sacramento.

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SAN FRANCISCO Instantaneous Dry Plates! BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS,

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To Friends East:
25 OR 50 POUNDS OF CHOICE SELECTED Plums, Bartlett Pears or Grapes sent to any part of the United States, with all charges prepaid, and arrival in good condition guaranteed. For price list and full particulars, address EDWIN T. EARL, Fruit Packer and Shipper, jy18 3p Sacramento, Cai.

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THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY, Corner J and Fifth streets, Sacramento.

Corner J and Fifth streets, Sacramento.

CUARANTEED CAPITAL, \$500,000.—PAID
Up Capital, \$200,000. Loans on Real Estate,
July 1, 18:5, \$2,044,818. Term and Ordinary Deposits, July 1, 1855, \$1,965,521. Term and Ordinary Deposits received, and Dividends paid in
January and July. Money Loaned upon Real
Estate only. This Bank does exclusively a
Savings Bank business. Information furnished
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SACRAMENTO. jy4-Sp6m

DRIEST IMPORTED. Not Acid or Artificially Dry.

real dryness that has a bouquet. Any family when entertaining with PIPER SEC may rest assured

The only High-grade Wine with that very

"THAT IT IS THE CORRECT THING." See that the bottle has a Green Foil Cap, with the words, "PIPER

SEC" in gold letters. You will find it at the CLUB and about TOWN.

J. C. DEVINE

HAS REMOVED HIS GRANITE AND MAR-ble Works to more extensive quarters at 1510 Tenth street, between O and P, Where he will be glad to see his old customers.
Those wishing anything in his line will find it to their advantage to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he has reduced the work to bedrock prices.

je3-3ptf Danger From Arsenical Poisons-Creamery Management-The

Price of Labor.

PROLONGED FRUIT SEASONS. The difference in climate between various portions of the State is a wise provision of weeds down from the spring of the year, upon this subject. nature, greatly to the benefit of fruit- so as not to let them get a start, or they growers, and to an extent which is perhaps | Will be hard to conque. To do things in the right way includes a sheep. not appreciated by all. The apricot season, great deal, and only the outlines can be which is just closing, illustrates this fact. given in a short article like this. The first When the crop in the interior was ripening is to do one thing at a time and do it thorand being marketed, the fruit in apricot another, for in this way much time is lost. orchards around the Bay, in the Santa One thing, which is much overlooked, is Clara valley, etc., was nowhere near ma- to have everything handy; have all kinds Clara valley, etc., was nowhere near materior had not tured. Consequently, the interior had not only no competition from the coast and the had close to the barn or stable, and water, only no competition from the coast and the had close to the barn or stable, and water, only no competition from the coast and the had close to the barn or stable, and water, only no competition from the coast and the had coas localities where fruit matures later, but, on both for cattle and house use, near at hand, the other hand, our fruit-growers shipped very largely to the Bay to supply those everything that is fed must be carried, even sections, as well as having the entire if thought not to be far. It is surprising market of the East. About a month later, how much time will be walked away for when the crop was becoming exhausted should be strictly observed in everything, in the interior, the fine fruit from the in having a place for all kinds of tools and vicinity of Hayward's, the Santa having them in their place when not used. Clara valley, etc., began to come While no method can be mechanically in, and in return found a good de- farm, still it can be arranged by establishmand in the earlier portions of the ing certain rules so as to save much time State, and was also then without competi- In this way more can be done in ten hours tion in the Territories and the East. It is order is followed; therefore it is necessary easy to see that if the apricot crops of the to plan well before commencing on a entire State ripened at the same time the kinds of work.-[Germantown (Pa.) Tele prices would be greatly depressed if the graph. market was not even glutted, but, under the wisely ordered course of nature, by which all kinds and shades of "glorious in the East with regard to the use of arsenclimate" is compressed into the small area of | ical | poisons | for | destroying | grasshoppers the one Golden State, this is happily avoided; and other field and garden pests, calls increased production is permitted, and use. While it is admitted that arsenical prices are maintained. The last of the ap- green is signally efficacious as an insect exricot crop in the interior was gathered terminator, it is also as deadly in its effects about a month ago. Since that time the refers to a number of cases in which cattle, supply has come from the coast, and has continued of excellent quality to the close. In which cattle, horses, hogs and poultry have died suddensured by after feeding in the vicinity of fields

Housekeepers who dislike the tedious.

kept in a cool, dry place, and the daily maker is cheaper than a poor one.—[Farm stirring must never be forgotten, for that is and Home. the secret of success. You may use as much of one sort of fruit as you like, and it may be put in from day to day just as you hap-pen to have it. Half the quantity of the spirits may be used. The preserves will be ready for use within a week after the last fruit is put in, and will keep for a number of months. We have found it good eight nths after making.

and mix it with granulated sugar until the syrup is formed quite free from acidity. Pour this syrup into earthen jars and put making a total wreck of fine raisin vineyards, and leaving the owner of a twentyacre home to mourn his loss. The fine
keep for six or eight months and the flavor
keep for six or eight months and the flavor
wiles east of Frespo, will nearly all be the fruit will be excellent .- [Reading |

The Price of Labor.

The California Patron has an article upon this subject, as follows: The high price paid for labor on the farms and in the vinepaid for labor on the farms and in the vine yards reduces the profit on products till very little seems to be left to the proprievery little seems to be left to the proprietors. After the product has reached this market and passed through the commission of eagerly availed themselves, has been most on the question of productation there is something to be said, which, I think, in ordinary teaching is not sufficiently considered. Pronunciation on the stage should houses, with the freight and commission taken off, the producer is considerably bothered to find enough to pay his hired help. It is plain to be seen that the sum required to pay the help causes more real attacks of that destructive disease. A laboratory for the manufacture of the vactrouble to the farmer and fruit-raiser than the demands of his family. There would be some more satisfaction in the outlay if the money so paid was judiciously used, but in most constitution and the farmer and fruit-raiser than the demands of his family. There would be some more satisfaction in the outlay if the money so paid was judiciously used, but in most constitution and that it may be broken or cut, with a varying or direct sound, and that it may be broken or cut, with the money so paid was judiciously used, but in most constitution and the farmer and fruit-raiser than the demands of his family. There would be some more satisfaction in the outlay if the money so paid was judiciously used, but in most constitution and the farmer and fruit-raiser than the demands of his family. There would be some more satisfaction in the outlay if the money so paid was judiciously used, but in most constitution of the manufacture of the vaccine has been located at Bengal, and, if succine dustry of others

The man who works for \$20 per month and found, if he be as prudent as his employer, who has a family to support, will come out at the end of the year with more money in hand than his employer, in the majority of cases. And this, too, where the family has managed, with the poultry and garden, to support itself. The fact is, the price of labor is entirely

farm, and has not as yet adjusted itself to

sailing craft of the bay. One to look at it from staked vines. every morning would wonder where it was all to be consumed and how it was all to be distributed. Thousands of baskets of they are pruned in tree form they will bear they are pruned in tree form they will bear they are pruned in tree form they will bear they are pruned in tree form they will bear they are pruned in tree form they will be a second the letter will be a second to be carts of every size, loading the product with little seeming possibility of ever reduc-ing the quantity, while constantly-arriving vessels are refurnishing the vacant places. It would take about one ship to suppl the army of samplers who walk the wharves testing the quality and making Treble-deck wagons are constantly mov-

ing during the day through the city to the commission houses and the canneries with these great loads of the finest fruits in the are taken on board is enormous; and this does not represent the other thousands of baskets and boxes landing by rail at other.

An exchange truthfully says that at least parts of the city.

In Alameda county currant picking with white labor would leave nothing for the producer in a market that pays only \$2 50 to \$3 per chest of ten boxes of ten pounds

The only possible way to get even is to contract the work of picking with Chinese, who are experts at the business, and then the margin of profit is very small. A thirty pound basket of peaches or plams will no et the producer more than 15 to 20 cents, and not always that. But this small price would pay better than any other product of the farm if the question of labor could be reduced in a fair proportion to the reduc-tion in all else of the country.

The price of farm labor is kept up to the of washed wools held at what have been

rate of twenty years ago. It will have to considered relative prices are still unsold on all markets, while unwashed, of the such service than any other State in the same grades, are all sold. It is better for edy.

pression in all branches of business, and unwashed. must adjust itself to the times.

ECONOMIZING TIME ON THE FARM. How to use time to the best advantage in the busy season of the year is what every farmer should study well. It is not enough that he works hard all day long, scarcely taking time to eat his mea's, if his work is not done right, in the right time and in the right way. Doing the work in the right time will save much unnecessary labor, by keeping all kinds of farm implements

away cattle; but especially in the raising will be hard to conquer later in the season.

followed in dividing up the labor on the

DANGER OF ARSENICAL POISONS. Dr. R. U. Piper, who has made very extended observations both in this State and attention to the danger arising from their A consignment received at the City on Sat-Carried by the winds to adjacent pastures, urday, probably about the last of the sea- barnyards, springs and streams, it is a lurkson, came from the orchard of Dr. S. F. ing death to animals that feed on the grass Chapin, of San Jose, the State Inspector of and vegetation, and to human beings and Fruit Pests, and the quality was as fine, if animals that drink from the springs. In one instance four or five of a party of sevennot superior, to any that has been seen teen persons who picnicked on a grass plot not superior, to any that has been seen teen persons who picnicked on a grass plot here this year. They were of the Moor- in a corner of a field of potatoes that had tides; in North Carolina, South Carolina what does the examiner mean by paren-

to nearly every kind of fruit grown in the fatal to vegetable as to animal life, and that State, and affords an additional important its use may injure the productiveness of the fornia also, at the mouths of the Sacra- with the victims

in the brandy or arrac add three-quarters of milk or cream and manufacturing it; and a building. Speaking of the company's opa pound of granulated sugar; stir every day superintendent or treasurer, who keeps the so that the sugar will be dissolved, using a books, markets the butter, and has the genumber of the land was broken clean wooden spoon kept for the purpose. eral oversight of the business, subject to Every sort of fruit may be used, beginning with strawberries and ending with plums. Be sure and have at least one pound of to \$25 per month, according to the amount sides of the fields. Rice, jute, vegetables, black cherries, as they make the color of of work done and time occupied. It is the preserve very rich. Strawberries, raspections, apricots, cherries will make him feel able to devote the larger yield of rice than the South Carolina 1 (sweet and sour), peaches and plums, are proper time to the work, and a sum that lands give under the most favorable cir all used, and, if you like, currants and will hire the best man for the work. Butgrapes. Plums and grapes should be peeled and seeded; apricots and peaches peeled week, but a real skillful butter-maker will company has also operated with much successful. and seeded; apricots and peaches peeted and cut in quarters or eighths or dice; cherries also must be seeded. The jar must be board themselves. A good butter-

EFFICIENCY OF THE REMEDY A correspondent of the Pacific Rural Press, writing from near Fresno, says of the use of the arsenical remedy for grass-"Since discovering the poison remedy (which has been given in the Press), we have somewhat lessened their ravages by killing them in great quantities; Second, take some pure white vinegar but before this they attacked and devoured every vestige of vegetation in some places— eating every leaf from the grape-vine; also cutting the stems of grapes from the vines, miles east of Fresno, will nearly all be saved through applying, thoroughly and unceasingly, this poison remedy; in fact,

ANIMAL VACCINATION IN INDIA.

dairy or stock farm.

H. A. Pellet, of St. Helena, has experisight to behold every day, from the deposit of fruit and vegetables by the steamers and portionately far in excess of the returns

peaches, plums, apricots, pears and apples are piled upon one another, and the wharf is crowded with trucks, drays, wagons and The largest apple tree in the United

States is growing at Cheshire, Conn. It is 60 feet high, spreads 100 feet, and yields rom 75 to 110 bushels of apples per year on ilternate sides of the tree. At the Iowa Agricultural College last

year five Holstein-Fresian cows were used, hearty lunches of the overflowing baskets.

Treble-deck wagons are constantly movthe difference between the highest and lowest being less than 100 pounds Bran is highly recommended by several

intelligent Eastern farmers as manure for the end of each block extend across from world. The cost of the labor in picking potatoes. Some say it is cheap for this purand delivering at the landings where these pose at \$15 per ton. Damaged bran, which

An exchange truthfully says that at least wo-thirds of the orchards that are reported dying from old age are actually of the wide streets, like Broadway and Eu starving to death, and might be brought taw place, have four rows. The public back to a fair state of health and vigor by a generous system of feeding the soil. It is suggested that since the quince is a low grower it is an advantage to buy trees

well grown, say four or five feet high, rather than mere slips. Such trees will come in bearing in three or four years, and prove cheaper in the end than smaller trees | Lake City, are greatly excited by threats at a lower price. An exchange says: The increasing preference of manufacturers the past season for unwashed wools to washed has been are being held, and some general move more noticeable of late, in that many lots

The "buffalo gnat" is described by Professor C. V. Riley as a small fly closely re-lating to the "black fly" of the Northwestern woods. At certain seasons it swarms in immense numbers, and by its poisonous bite causes great destruction among sheep, hogs, poultry, cattle, horses

It is claimed by some Eastern truit-grow trees prevent the moth and other destrucready for use whenever needed; keeping tive insects to fruit. The strong odor from fences up so as not to be troubled with run- the pine is obnoxious to insects of certain inations were "too uncommon." In the

cannot do efficient work.

A writer in the Maine Farmer thus expresses himself in regard to setting fence osts: "It has commonly been stated that posts set top end in the ground would last onger than when set with the butt end down. We recently had occasion to remove a fence which had been set eighteen years. and to our surprise the posts set top down were still sound and strong, while many of ose set the reverse were entirely rotted. We have before found evidences of the greater durability of posts set in this way. If general experience corroborates our own, it is a matter well worthy of wide

attention. RECLAIMING TIDE HARSHES.

Their Utility for Agricultural Purposes The Sea-Marsh Soil of Louisiana. The Department of Agriculture at Washtimsted by the department that the area of the country for such purposes could be increased at least 10,000 square miles—an already as apparent as is the nose on a man's area of territory as large as the State of face. Delaware, where one farmer has a splendid farm of 1,000 acres safe from the highest

converted into rich, arable lands. In Cali- ing in grammar, and therefore I sympathic provision against danger of over-production.

PUTTING UP FRUIT.

Housekeepers who dislike the tedious, provision against danger of over-production.

By the may injure the productiveness of the soil, as it is a substance which once in the soil will remain there forever.—[San Francisco Call.]

Its use may injure the productiveness of the soil as it is a substance which once in the soil will remain there forever.—[San Francisco Call.]

The ment of the Sacrative Housekeepers who dislike the tedious, old-time fashion of clarifying sugar and boiling the fruit will appreciate the two following recipes, no fire being needed in their preparation. The first is for "tutti frutti," and has been repeatedly tested with unvarying success. The second is from an English correspondent:

First put one quart of white preserving brandy, or arrac de Batavia, into a two-gallon stone jar that has a tightly-fitting top.

Housekeepers who dislike the tedious, old-time fashion of clarifying sugar and baseleners. The second is from an English the first is confection the New Orleans Picayune the most fertile lands in the whole State, being devoted mostly to fruit-raising. In this connection the New Orleans Picayune calls attention to the reclamation carried on by the Louisiana Land Reclamation Company, which has saved 15,000 acres thave been reclaimed, and are among the most fertile lands in the whole State, being devoted mostly to fruit-raising. In this connection the New Orleans Picayune calls attention to the reclamation carried on by the Louisiana Land Reclamation Company, which has saved 15,000 acres in Sand what he most fertile lands in the whole State, being devoted mostly to fruit-raising. In this connection the New Orleans Picayune calls attention to the reclamation carried on by the Louisiana Land Reclamation Company, which has saved 15,000 acres in this connection the New Orleans Picayune calls attention to the reclamation carried on by the Louisiana Land Reclamation Company, which has saved 15,000 acres in the apparent mutual ignorance. The "extantom carried for most fertile lands in the whole State, being devoted mostly to fruit-raising. In this connection the New Orleans Picayune calls attention to the reclamation carried on by the Louisiana Land Reclamation Company, which has saved 15,000 acres in this connection the New Orleans Picayune to the most fertile lands in the whole business, connection the New Orleans Picayune to the most fertile lands in the whole business, connectio Ion stone jar that has a tightly-fitting top. that one man can attend to all this satisfactory for every pound of fruit in prime torily. The usual way is to have a butter- of the products of the State, while the subcondition and perfectly dry which you put maker, who attends only to receiving the soil is a stiff, blue clay well adapted to dike-

> The land was broken by steam plows plying between parallel canals and operated expected to give all the niceties and excepland successfully. The company claim a and to know by what punctuation points larger yield of rice than the South Carolina these constructions are marked off. Now. cumstances. Jute grew six feet in five weeks on this new land. In St. Mary the culty is accomplished, and levees need be tional constructions by commas. only two or three feet high. The greatest danger is from overflow from the Missis sippi, it being very easy to protect the lands from tidal overflow. The new lands are from teachers who won first-grade certification. too rich in soda, potassa and ammonia to produce canes of high saccharine strength for several years, but are excellent for corn crops, and in eight years under cultivation become good sugar lands. The cost of re

clamation is \$3 per acre.' Operations on a still larger scale are being prosecuted in Calcasieu, Cameron and Vermilion parishes, where a syndicate has making a total wreck of fine raisin vine- purchased 1,900,000 acres of marsh lands

HOW AN ACTOR PLAYS WITH WORDS. On the question of pronunciation there i the money so paid was judiciously used, but in most cases it is squandered and falls into the hands of a class that were better to be out of the country—that non-producing class that ever seeks to live off the innations are words of one syllable, but th Pine needles or leaves have been recommended for a mulch for strawberries.

A writer in Hadstreet's asserts that after said of Edmund Kean that he never spoke thirty-five years' experience in Iowa he has such ejaculations, but always sighed of never known a mortgage foreclosed on a groaned them. Fancy an actor saying Cherry trees of the new variety known as "The Centennial," of which mention was not to bind them in rigid fetters; the acrecently made in the Record-Union, will cents of pleasure are different from the account of proportion to the income of the be ready for market this fall. curately expressed, as in nature, by a va riation of sounds not provided for by th laws of pronunciation, then such imperfe laws must be disregarded and nature vin dicated. The word should be the echo of he sense.-[English Illustrated Magazine

> BEAUTIFUL SAVANNAH .- Every one ha nah. I was, therefore, prepared for a mod-ern Eden, river, apple tree, snake and all-save only the original proprietors in decollete fig-leaf costume. If one enters from the water front through the east end he apt to wonder at the unanimity with which rious visitors have lied about the place The sand is ankle deep in the unpaved streets, and the low frame houses are anti uated and dingy. It becomes better, hap ily, as one gets up in the city. There is as nuch sand in the middle of the streets, but sidewalks are paved, and causeways at curb to curb. There ought to be big mone in a sugar factory here. All that would l eeded is lime. Nature has kindly and onveniently provided unlimited quantiti of sand and water. Every street is fringed with rows of closely-planted trees. Son squares, too, of which Savannah has ten to Baltimore's one, are well shaded. Alto gether, it looks somewhat like a town in wood, and hence the appropriate name "Forest City." - [Baltimore Herald.

Gentiles residing in Utah, outside of Salt their Mormon neighbors that after thirt days there will not be a Gentile left in the

ment is on foot. MANY a man who had lost nerve, vigor

Union. It is not consistent with the de- all concerned that wool should be shorn THOSE EXAMINATION QUESTIONS, ized "spelling book" in the New York City

of the County School Board. issue of the RECORD-UNION I find an anonymous communication, signed "Old Timer," in which the writer holds that two of the grammar questions recently prepared by me for teachers' examinations were ers that alternate rows of pine and fruit very obscurely expressed, and the words for definition assigned at previous exam-

kinds. Parties in this State who have pine crowded columns of a daily newspaper, I | of crops is it necessary to be in time, both I trees in their orchards or alongside them, I shall but briefly review these objections. In seeding and harvesting and keeping the may be able to make valuable observations. At the outset I premise that should "Old Timer," from Galt, who lives during the A horse is more dainty about his food summer in Sacramento city, think fit to than any other farm animal excepting a reply to my communication, he will have No uneaten refuse should be left the goodness to sign his own name if he in the feeding boxes to sour the animal's expects me to notice his communication. nose. As warm weather comes on the danger of this is greater, especially when the amusement of a nameless person, who, lacking the courage of his convictions, to oughly, not be shifting from one work to meal with wet cut hay is given. Some lacking the courage of his convictions, takes another, for in this way much time is lost. people seem to think that all there is in his stand behind a stone wall. As the ding a horse is to stuff his manger full anonymous correspondent from Sacramento with hay all the time and give him large city did not deign to give his real name of

"Old Timer"-" What does question or direction 4 in the grammar questions, as published last Saturday, mean? 'State the principles which guide in the use of the ssessive forms.' 'When a series nouns denoting possession are employed, the last only should have the possessive form. Is that what is called for? For the ife of me I cannot tell what is meant.

Comment-I did not originate this question. That teachers "of immature minds" may the more easily obtain the answer, I retrenched two words of the original form of the question, as found in "Reed and Kellogg's Grammar," page 235, question 7 which reads thus: "Give and illustrate the principles which guide in the use of the possessive forms." It is presumed that Reed and Kellogg, who enjoy a national reputation as authors of school and college text books, are almost as competent to form ulate questions, on grammar at least, as is the erudite grammarian-"Old Timer igton has just issued a volume devoted to from Sacramento. Apart from the literary reclamation of tide marshes and their authority of these authors, an intelligen lity for agricultural purposes. It is es-

For the special instruction, however, of Vermont—by taking not only the marshes on the ocean border but those farther in Old Timer, I shall state that the words land, fringing bays, sounds and rivers. It "state the principles," etc., here mean-give also contains reports from various parts of assign, mention or enumerate some four the country showing what has already been done in the way of reclaiming these grammar extant. Mr. "Old Timer's" an waste lands, which were of value only for swer to the question which he himsel their crops of salt hay. The principal re-clamations are in New Jersey along the ner consciousness" is not unconditionally Maurice river; in Pennsylvania on the correct. To find his error, let him borrow

park variety, very large and of excellent flavor. Thus, not only is the season for the different varieties of fruit prolonged by the different varieties of fruit prolonged by the blown. Grapes on the vine, berries and variations of climate, but we have the best garden vegetables are also liable to catch ranging, and Washington Territory, where quality extending from beginning to the close. What is true of the apricot applies to nearly every kind of fruit grown in the fatal to vegetable as to applied to the conclusion that arsenic is as fatal to vegetable as to applied by the channels of Puget sound, amounting to 1,050 square miles, have been converted into rich care.

> any latitude or originalit to condense and simplify the man rules of punctuation as laid down i our school grammars. Applicants are no tions to the rules of punctuation—point on which authorities are not uniform—bu they are justly required to be familiar with the great constructions of the language as to the terminology "used in the question having no recognized meaning in gram mar," I refer you to "Swinton's Progres sive English Grammar," page 182, in wh

> you will find the following words: "Mar * * independent and opposi "Old Timer"-" Nothing better demonstrates the uncommonness of these words (for definition) than the definitions quoted

cates." etc. Comment - The so-called definitions quoted from teachers" clearly point out a great fact—that these unfortunate teacher received a one-sided, misguided, crammed ligested and badly-balanced education is not the "uncommonness" of the words which is apparent, but it is the uncommo and dense ignorance of words in common use and in current literature which is so offensively obvious. That an intelligent and fair-minded public may judge on the merits, or rather demerits, of the so-called definitions themselves, I now present from each list a few words with the applicants' definitions, together with the correct and omewhat extended definitions inclosed in curves: Solecism—pertaining to music (a) offense against the rules of grammar). Rep rehensible-That which was known befo

(culpable; blameworthy; as, reprehensible conduct). Prevalence—That which come before; a forerunner (predominance; as the prevalence of an epidemic). Puerile-Tiny, small, as an atom (boyish, as puerile conduct). Colossus—The meaning of it all a statue of enormous size, as, the of Rhodes). Parasite-A name of the Bible (a plant that grows on trees or other plants a servile flatterer). Bagatelle-A musica instrument (a trifle, as a mere bagatelle Utopian—A very precious stone (fanciful, as a Utopian idea; More's "Utopia")
Amenity—To do better (civility; as the

Surely the luscious righness of these defi nitions beggars description, and entitles the "applicants of immature minds," at least so far as their English scholarship is concerned, not only to first-grade certificate uncommon place in Pope's immorts "Dunciad." It is noteworthy, in this con ection, to state that some 85 per cent. the seventy-five words are found spelle and fully defined in the first sixty-thre pages of a two-bit school text-book (Hen rson's "Test Words in Spelling") in ver general use in the schools of this State. It is sold by the hundreds in this city, and ounty. The few remaining words-with the exception of two—are found in Reed's "Word Lessons." Those two words are in Westlake's "Three Thousand Practice

Words," and in many of the "Spellers used in this State." I know country school boys who could define eighty-five per cent. of the seventy five words, yet who would bow with re pectful deference to the sublime English cholarship of teachers of "immature hinds." Applicants expected to be examined in "defining;" hence their ignorance of this branch of knowledge is indefens ole. All the talk about an extensive as quaintance with English and America lassics being necessary to define thes words is the veriest twaddle. Applicant could meet the words directly and persist ently in the school children's text-books, and would not have to wait for the words to occur incidentally and at "long intervals in English literature." The bes teachers in this city and county have pronounced all the examination papers judi-

iously chosen. I have before me a list of fifty words assigned applicants by the Sacramento City Board of Examiners in October 1881, as published by the RECORD-UNION of that date. Twenty of the words are to be used in sentences formed by the applicants. submit some of them, that friends " teachers of immature minds" may con pare them with the words submitted by th County Board of Education: Nepenthe

The last six words were to be used in sentences. Some persons would, doubt-less, consider these words too difficult. In view of the fact, however, that the whole list of words is defined in "Henderson's Test Words," I certainly am not prepared to so consider them.

The little book just cited is the author
The little book just cited and attended to.

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phony, intuition, purveyor.

schools. As applicants are presumed to be Reply to "An Old Timer" by President familiar with household and colloquia terms, examiners must of necessity assign EDS. RECORD-UNION: In last Saturday's words gleaned from current literature, or from such branches of the natural sciences

as teachers are justly required to know. In my opposition to the giving of mere puzzles, I yield to no man. In the performance of the responsible duties of an examiner I have always observed a golden mien. The following foot-note to my paper on arithmetic, published ighteen months ago in the RECORD-UNION. bespeaks my views on this subject: "N B Your ability to instruct pupils will b gleaned from your power to illustrate the few underlying principles of arithmetical processes. Competent knowledge and an apt faculty to impart it are conditions inispensable to successful teaching. We eachers of common schools are not supposed to be erudite, but we are rightly xpected to be respectable exponents and epresentatives of general intelligence. A public school teacher should be able to stemporize explanatory definitions of the dinary words found in school readers.' It is questionable whether a teacher that

cannot read understandingly the ordinary ibject-matter of a daily newspaper, is ompetent to explain to pupils the litera-are contained in those Readers; and in the adgment of sincere friends of our public schools and of public school teachers, such person is not fit to teach a State school o far as I am concerned, I feel it due to nyself, to the teaching profession, to the est educational interests of this city and county, to preclude even the possibility of positive illiteracy being enthroned in the chool-room. A discriminative and fairninded public have already pronounced these tests not too searching or too difficult Is it unfair to expect a public school liceniate to read understandingly the column of a daily newspaper? Is it unreasonable to require teachers to answer eighty-five per cent. of the words found in a two-bit chool text-book, which country school oys are known to have mastered before raduation? Is it unjust to ask teachers destions on grammar less difficult that those actually asked of pupils in the very rammars used in this city and county? all this be unjust, then the injustice is done not to the teachers, but to the pupils of our nmon schools

Out with the captious objections of que-ulous, caviling, "sore-headed friends of isappointed candidates," whose minds are 'immature" as to be unable to gras and retain the meaning of words in news Before I conclude this painful subject, I

unhesitatingly state that the system of training young teachers, and also the sys em of examination in vogue in this Sta or the last twenty years, are both essen-ially defective. This may seem a bold and sweeping statement, but stubborn facts susain it. I do not approve of giving an un lue amount of attention to any one branch f knowledge to the neglect of any other. do not believe in "hobby-horse" Persons possessing a finished and well rounded knowledge of common school branches make the best teachers. Each ranch of knowledge should receive the atention commensurate with its compara ive usefulness. Now, as our ideas and onceptions of all things must be conveyed nd expressed by means of that beautiful living vehicle of thought, which we call anguage, its paramount importance on flection becomes self-evident. Yet eachers, with few honorable excepons, utterly ignorant of literature, rhet ric and language, are now, and have been r years past, licensed to teach in the ablic schools of this State. No tests or nese all-important subjects have been reuired. Technical English grammar has been, and is now, one of the test studies and one of the hobbies. English grammar s, indeed, useful, but we all know that it not an adequate exponent, or rather it is o exponent at all of English scholarship efore we can have an intelligent and eachers, private and State Normal schools nust materially modify their system of raining and education, and Boards of Ex-

miners amend their rules.
W. J. Hype. President Sacramento County Board of Sacramento, July 22, 1885.

Signs of the Seasons. When winds are cold and chill and wet, The feeman ne'er your house will miss The piece of ice you always get Is large and shapely, just like this:

But when tis awful burning hot, And sultry winds the parched earth kiss In case you are not clean forgot: You get a little chunk like this

THE COAL SUPPLY -A scientist lecturing Philadelphia on coal, says it takes a proous amount of vegetable matter to form layer of coal: and estimates that the pres nt growth of the world would make a layer e-eighth of an inch thick, and that it would take a million years to form a coal bed one hundred feet thick. We have in the United States an area of 440,000 squar miles of coal fields; 106,000,000 tons of coa were mined in this country last year, and there is enough coal in the United States to upply the whole world for a period of

1,500 to 2,000 years. The Chinese pheasants turned loose in Oregon some time since have interbred with the native grouse, and a new game pird with the head of a pheasant and wing nd tail feathers of a grouse is the result.

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To Neutralize Offensiveness. Impure breath, caused by bad teeth, tobacco. spirits or catarrh, is neutralized by SOZODONT. Tis a healthful beautifier, and a great huxury as a dentrifice. The repuls ve breath is by its use rendered as fragrant as a rose, and coldness by friends or lovers will be no longer noticed.

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on the Sacramento river, in Yolo county, is known as Pleasant Ranch; contains 170 acres; is partly in Alfalfa; a good Residence; large Barn; Windmill; well leveed and fenced; also, 104 head Cattle; mostly Party Cows; complete ourner for Butter, making; ligrage, 1908; Poulty and full set Farming Tools, which will be sol whole, or the Ranch will be sold sepa For further particulars aiply to or a FREDERICK BABSL, on the premises. address, Sacramento city

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No. 2—890 acres, with valuable improvements, at \$40 per acre. Of this 160 acres are in cultivation; 10 acres in Orchard with choice fruit, in full bearing; 18 acres in Hops (a heavy crop); the remainder in Alfalfa, C ts and Barley, etc., 100 acres of this orchard, hop and alfalfa land is protected by a large and substantial levee, front and rear, with pumping apparatus to remove surplus rain and sipage water in wet winters, and to irrigate in very dry summers; this 100 acres is sure of a large crop, all seasons, wet or dry; 80 acres more are within an unfinished levee, only a slight additional expense to completely protect this 80 acres; the greater part of land outside of levee is timber land, some of it covered with a dense growth of oak timber; wood worth \$4.50 per cord delivered on the river bank; if desired I will sell the growing erop and all personal property with this \$90erop and all personal property with this 800 acre tract at a low figure.

No. 3-1,582 acres at \$5 per acre; one mile river front; three-eighths of a mile leveed; land next to river partly wood land and partly arable land; next the timber and arable land is good grass lan; further out the land was previously tule; now it is rapidly filling up with slickens and sediment.

Or the entire tract of 2.96; acres, together with the present year's crops, whether growing of harvested, together with the personal property consisting of Horses, Farming Utensis, Hogs Portable Steam Engine, Thrashing Machine etc., etc., will be sold at \$55,000. One-half or Also, city lots 5 and 6, T and U. Twenty-seenth and Twenty-eighth streets, at \$100 each.

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\$10 REWARD.-LOST-A GOLD NECK-REWARD.—LOST—A GOLD See Locket, "From Father to Cordie." The der on delivering the same to me, at Red once will receive the above reward. C. H.

CTOLEN-FROM RANCH UP THE river, on Yolo side, one Bay Mare; randed "W" on left thigh; 9 years id; weight, between 1,0.0 and 1,100 pounds; id; weight, between 1,000 was taken on June 30th; a light Express wagon was stolen also. A reward of 840 will be paid for the return of Wagon and Horse to JAMES for the return of wagon and Horse to JAMES in the return of Wagon and Horse to JAMES in the return of wagon and Horse to JAMES in the wagon WANTED-200 WOMEN AND GIRLS TO pack fruit at the Capital Packing Co., eventh and B streets. CAPITAL PACKING

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Deer Hound; two rings on collar. Return to STATE HOUSE HO
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CURGEON AND PHYSICIAN. OFFICE, northeast corner Second and K streets. Office hours: 10 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Residence, 821 N street. DR. A. E. BRUNE, DHTSICIAN AND SURGEON, GRADUATE OF the University of Berlin, Germany. Office and residence, No. 521 J street, between Fifth and Sixth, Sacramento. Office hours—9 to 11 A M.; 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 F. M. jyl5-tf

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RETURNED PR. PINKHAM, 818 EIGHTH STREET. Office Hours—1 to 3, and 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. jy2-tf DR. NIXON, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, M STREET, BE-tween Ninth and Tenth, Nos. 918 and 920. Will visit the Railroad Hospital daily at 9:90 A. M. Office hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M., and

WM. ELLERY BRIGGS, M. D., OCULIST, AURIST, AND PHYSICIAN FOR Diseases of the Throat. Office, 422½ J street, corner of Fifth, over Sacramento Bank, Sacramento, Cal. Hours: 9:20 to 12 A. M.: 1 to 4 P. M. Sundays: 9:20 to 11 A. M.: 1 to 4 P. M. jy1-ti

DR. IRA E. OATMAN. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. SPECIAL AT-tention to Diseases of Females. Office— 527 J street, upstairs, over Dale's. Residence— 1927 G, corner Eleventh street. Office Hours: from 9 to 11 A. M., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M. m11-

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W. WOOD. DENTIST, QUINN'S BUILDING, northeast corner Fourth and Julian Streets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas or painless extraction of teeth. I. G. SHAW,

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Tenth and J streets. Office hours:
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jy13-1m* H. H. PIERSON.

DENTIST, 415 J STREET, BE-tween Fourth and Fifth, Sacra-mento. Artificial Teeth inserted on Gold, Vulcanite and all bases. Nitrous Oxide or Laughing Gas administered for painless extrac-tion of teeth

DENTIST, 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church.

FIFTH AVENUE SALOON, 1015 FIFTH STREET, BET. J AND K.

On this particular morning he came to our window and called us to get up and see the stars shooting—that he never saw so many before. My three older brothers

| Dalston | 8 | Numerals | Outleast | Outleast | Outleast | Outleast | Overland | Outleast | O responded more rapidly than I did; but their animated ejaculations, "See there!" and "Oh, what a big one!" and "Look! look! that beats all that I have seen!" Egg Jumbles. 214 Saloon Filot.

look I that beats all that I have seen! these and many others like them, and kept the so and many others like them, and kept the so and many others like them, and kept the so look of the some of the event of the some supposed coted place every morning. But the supposed commonmens of the event did not destroy the wonderful beauty of the scene and my interested eyes dwelt upon it fill daylight—if you please—dropped the curtain upon the heaventy scene.

I can well remember that my father was in bed at the hight and in the middle of the great panorama. He was not informed of it until day was well wigh dawned. He came out and got a good position for beholding everything, and had the satisfaction of seeing a few dozen glide from their positions in the heavens, with their long trains of comet or meteoric light streaming through the skies. I can well remember my effort to get a view of some of the most wonderful shots that were to, but which did not, come off according to my programme. I singled out "some bright particular star and thought when it slid down the sky to its day resting place, that it would make everything luminous and leave a track of light would be as a great highway among the lesser roads and paths made by the smaller stars. But they disregarded my whims, and slowly faded away, and have been developing by darkness and fading by light ever since, and will, I suppose, continue to do so "until the heavens are roaded topoling by darkness and fading by light ever since, and far more vivid and very much nearer to the view. It was in August 1 remember, because it was the time.

Antileas T-Raismost graz.

**Ant

days. We had but one polling place in the county, and all voted viva vece. The Blackberries.

not now so distinctly remembered, is not reported from hearsay, for though the distance was about a mile, the words and shouts were as distinct as if they had been

shouts were as distinct as if they had been in our yard or even in the same room.

The more alarming part of this scene having transpired, I will add that none was more deeply agitated than our neighbor Webb. He lived about half way between our house and Mr. Smith's. He begged my father to go home with him on the ground that his family would be scared nearly to death, and if he could not go all the way, to at least go part of the ge all the way, to at least go part of the way. Of course my father told him he could not go, for that would be to leave his could not go, for that would be to get comown family alone. Failing to get company, he bounded over the fence at a single

pany, he bounded over the fence at a single leap and made very quick time in reaching his house and family.

MATCHES—Percussion, 32½c; Telegraph, 50c; Eastern Parlor, \$1 65.

MATTING—Common. \$4 50; Contract, \$5@ torses, after which himself, my mother to the fence of the contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 \$10 for \$0 and \$10 for \$0 and \$10 for \$ The next morning my father saddled two horses, after which himself, my mother and I were soon at David Smith's to unravel the great mystery. This was quickly accomplished, as upon entering the house we were shown a large hogshead hoop with wires stretching across from side to center, where they were bent down into the shape of a round-bottomed basket. In this had heen placed the burning materials which been placed the burning materials, which in turn heated the air and caused the balloon to rise. Large wire had been bent over the hoop, thus forming a dome roof by added paper or cloth covering as that over the hoop, thus forming a dome roof by added paper or cloth covering, so that the hot air could be confined. It was the escape of part of the barning material and its fall to the ground that caused the great of the great of the great of the ground that caused the great of the ground that caused the great of the ground that the ground that caused the great of the great o

prices for same are \$1 50 to \$2 below the following rates, which are for retail lots:
Rough Pine, merchantable, per M feet......\$18 50

Shingles...

winter strained Lard, 75c in barrels, and 80c loss of heat or the burning of the dome caused the descent to the ground and the great blaze and fright as above described.

Sacramento, July 24, 1885.

Sacramento, July 24, 1885.

Whare trained Lard, 75c in barrels, and 80c in tins; Possel Olive, \$4.75; Plagniol Olive, \$5.25@5.50; Duret do, \$5.59@5.75; extra fine kinds, \$7.28 \$3 dozen pints. The Arctic Oil Works quotations are as follows: Sperm, Crude, 90c; Natural Winter, \$1.08; Bleached do, \$1.13; Whale, Coast, 54@55c; Natural Winter, 60c; do, 8pring, 58c; Bleached Winter, 61@62c; do Spring, 60c; Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 60c; do Northern,

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jy9-2mip* CANCER OF THE TONGUE. THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

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Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, my right hand which gave me great trouble, and the Sacramento river. Even the Sacramento river is the sacramento river based on pecially for the accommodation.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Sacramento. In the California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of CORNELIUS DEYOUNG, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 3d day of AUGUST, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-roem of saic Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacra mento, county of Sacramento, and State of Cali fornia, have been appointed as the time an fornia, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said CORNELIUS DEYOUNG, deceased, and for hearing the application of A. A. KRULL for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my band and the seal of said Court, this 21st day of July 1885. this 21st day of July, 1885.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. [SEAL]
WM. B. HAMILION, G.C.
TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Petitioner.
jy22-10t

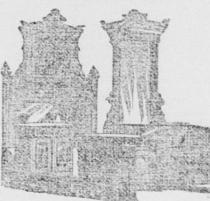
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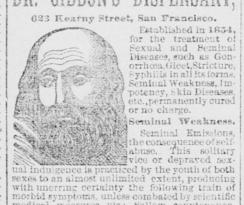
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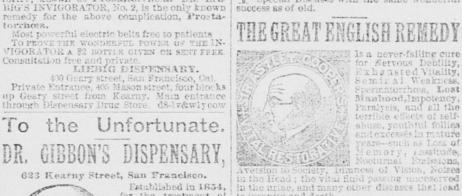
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Dr. Liebig & Co. treat successfully by Homespathy every form of SPECIAL, PRIVATE or CHRONIC DISEASE without mercury or nauseous drugs. If vitality is drained from the body, numerous diseases follow that baille ordinary medical treatment. If allowed to continue, the unnatural loss causes Consumption, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Insanity, etc. Gurs garanteed. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. Diseases of the gentlo-urinary organs, kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated and with which expensive special treatment is not required.

Say For the convenience of patients, and in order to insure perfect secrecy, I have adopted a private address, under which all packages are form to insure perfect secrecy, I have adopted a private address, under which all packages are form to insure perfect secrecy, I have adopted by all, that DR. SALFIELD'S REJUVEN.

SPECIALIST AND GRADUATE, NO. 11 KEARNY STREET.



Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis in all its forms. Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Skin Diseases, etc., permanently cured or no charge.

Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Skin Diseases, etc., permanently cured or no charge.

Seminal Emissions, the consequence of selfabuse. This solitary vice or deprayed act will indugence is practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost unlimited extent, producing with unerring certainty the following train of morbid symptoms, unless combated by scientific medical measures, viz: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head ringing in the ears, noise like the rustling of leaves and ratiling of charrots, uneasiness about the loins, weakness of the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a dislike to form new acquaintances, disposition to shun society, loss of memory, heetic flushes, pimples and various eruptions about the face, furred tongue, fortid breath, coughs, consumption, night sweats, monomania and frequently insunity.

Persons at a distance may be cured at home by

Agents my9-4ply&ogwly For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at

Bet. Third and Fourth, Individed the said the most successful, as his practice will prove.

Ourses all forms of FRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DISC Spermatorrhea and Impotency. Spermatorrhea and Impotency; so the result of self-abuse in youth, sexual excesses in maturer years, or other causes, and producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Seminal Emissions, oright endasions by dreams), Dinness of Sight, Defective Memory, Physical Decay, Pimples on Face, Aversion to Seclety of Females, Confusion of Ideas, Loss of Sexual Power, &c., readering marriage improper or unhappy, are thoroughly and permanently cured. SYPHILL IS positively cured and entrally endasted from the system; GOPDOTTHOSA, CHARLETS, Stricture, Ovchitis, Hernia, for Empures, Phies and other private diseases, and treating thousands annually, acquires great skill. Physicians knowing this fact often recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and eafely by mail or express anywhere. undertaken.
Consultations personally or by letter free and tavind.
Charges reasonable and correspondence strictly confidential.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

Premature Decline from errors or excesses, Lost Power, Diseases of the Kidneys, Blad-der, and Prostate Gland CURED without Stomach Medioines by the Marston Bolus. Va-ricacele cured without surgery. Treatise and tes-timonials free, All correspondence confidential. MARSTON REMEDY 00., or DR. R. TRESKOW, 46 West 14th Street, NEW YORK.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

DOMESTIC.

Meeting of Sympathizers with the In-

dians. New York, July 24th.—An important meeting of friends of the Indians was held wealthier society people. Governor Armstrong, founder of the Hampton (Va.) Indian School, probably the best-informed military officer in the United States on the assuming most alarming properties. character and capacity of Indians, deliv-ered the principal address, in which he said that if things go on as they are, there is no hope for them. Their future lies in civilized life. For this they are physically weak. Mentally, they are capable of learning. They have the basis of honor in greatest enemy is liquor. They learn to work easily. They are taught family life, and this is one of the most hopeful signs. Two-thirds of those who have gone back to their homes from Hampton, after receiving an education, have not been a disappointment; have not resumed Indian habits, and no educated Indian has ever become a renegade. He condemned the so-called civilization and schools of Indian Territory. What they need is to get rid of their old relations and let each one stand for himself. They have thousands of churches, but their life is artificial, not practicable. The Apaches of feated, these people could be kept in sub-jection. The army can do this if the work were given them to do. The Navajoes have increased from 10,000 to 17,000 within a few years. This does not look like dying out. They are the Jews of the Indian race—the most enterprising of them all, and they make splendid cavalry. Indian agents will never be satisfactory until their salaries are I increased so as to remove the temptation of | oppression and fraud. The trouble is with the Government, and in the House of Representatives a little work can secure the passage of existing bills and thus help the Senator Dawes, who has made himself

conspicuous in Congress on Indian affairs, addressed a letter to the meeting, in which he said his recent visit of several weeks in Indian Territory had convinced him that there never was such pressing need for labor of the friends of Indians as now. Hunger for his lands was never so great determination to appropriate them never so strong. Capital and cattlemen are reaping immense profits from the ranches they have been permitted, under the form of liens, to appropriate to their own use with out the interference of the law or its officers, which rental h s been wasted in per capita distributions. There is nothing left to the Indian but his title. The odds against him were never so great as now.

The American Turf.

New York, July 24th.—About 5,000 people were present at the New York Driving Club track to-day to witness the great match between the bay stallion Phallas, owned by J. I. Case, and the bay gelding Majolica, the property of Nathan wish, and the track looked as even as a billiard table. The betting was \$100 to \$50 on Phallas. After a little warming up on the track, Ed. Lythers sat up behind Majolica, while the veteran driver, John Murphy, took the reins over Phallas. On the fourth effort they got off splendidly, Phallas taking the pole and going at an easy rate, with Majolica nearly abreast. On the third turn the track has a slight in-cline, and this seemed to give Phallas ad-ditional speed, as he flew up the slope, leaving his competitor to follow him home, which he did five lengths behind. Time, 2:16. The second heat was a procession, Phallas leading all the way. Time, 2:182. The last heat was a repetition of the second, only that Phallas walked home. Time, 2:252.

Between the heats of this race there was a contest for horses of the 2:21 class between Lady Majolica, Revenge, George A., Cyclone, Eva, Bonnie L. and Tony. The first was a dead heat between Eva and Re venge. Eva, the California mare, won the his carriage waiting to take him for a driv next two heats, Revenge took the fourth, in the park. He was smiling and affabl and Eva the fifth and race. Time, 2:231-2:25-2:263-2:281-2:271.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 24th.—To-day's racing was marked by long delays at the post, and one tremendous winning surprise in the first race. In the three-quarters of a mile race the starters were Wandering Montauk, Lulu, Riddle, Karee, Corentine, El Captain, Buccaneer, Frieda and Frolic. Frolic won by a length and a half, El Captain second, Lulu third. The Mutuals on Vrolic straight paid \$445.85, and for a place \$117.85. El Captain paid \$92.20 for a place. Time, 1:17½. The second three-quarters of a mile race Avalone won, Lizzie Walton second, Miller third. Time, 1:17. Theseven-eighths of a mile race Hotachamie won, Embargo second, Mary Hamilton third. Time, 1:30. The Californian, Joe Howell, finished seventh under a pull. The mile and a quarter race Ligan won, Mullins second, Barney Aaron third. Time, 2:111. The mile and an eighth race for all ages Barnum won, High-flight second, Cardinal third. Time, 1:56. The steeple chase, over the full course Tilford won, Quixote second, Jack third. Time, 5:36½.

Greenfield third. Time, 1:45. The mile and a furlong race Powhattan won, Bettler second, John Davis third. Time, 1:57\; The wile accident at Cologue says: Forty-five two furlongs race for two-year-olds Mamie Hunt won, Eldwood second, Wanie Hunt won, Eldwood won, Pat Bennis second, Wanie Hunt won, Eldwood won, Pat Ben

The Richards Suit. New York, July 24th.—The Sun says: The cross-examination of W. W. Richards, in the suit brought by himself to make lawyer Vermilyea account for the \$20,000 that Mrs. Richards left in the care of Mrs. Golterman before Mrs. Richards went to Havana, where she died, was resumed yes-terday. Richards testified that he married Mrs. Richards, who was then Miss Strasburger, in San Francisco in 1880. He came here with his wife in 1883. Afterward he lived at a great many places. He ward he lived at a great many places. He retained Vermilyea as his attorney while in Jacksonville, Ill. His income then as agent for an artist in Chicago was from \$25 to \$70 per week. He did not expect to pay Vermilyea out of the estate left by his income the state left by his or he could pay a reasonation. He thought he could pay a reasonation of the could pay a reason wife. He thought he could pay a reasonable fee with his mother's assistance, but Vermilyea wanted \$7,000, and he though it was too much. He had his first disagree ment with Vermilyea three or four weeks ago. As to his financial condition, he said he had always had all the money he needed and had lived easily. Vermilyea's lawyer, Noyes, will bring the property in dispute to the referee's office this afternoon, and it will be listed. Richards testified that his mother lived at San Francisco, and is the control of the co mas worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000. She had always paid her bills when requested to do so. On the truth of this statement he advised Noyes to bet his life. Richards said he had no recollection of signing a power of attorney, which gave Vermilyea the right to dispose of the Michigan Central bonds. The signature looked like his, but a sailed a yacht in San Francisco harbor, he said; and had always had all the money he needed, though not always all he wanted. He had not asked Vermilyea for money to pay his expenses to New York until Vermilyea suggested loans. Richards is to sign his deposition to-morrow, as he is sign his deposition to more than the Zulfikar Pass.

The Zulfikar Pass.

St. Petersburg, July 24th.—The Seet says it is authorized to state that Russia ways it is authorized to state that Russia ways it is authorized to state that Russia ways it is authorized to state that Russia will not renounce her claims to the Zulfikar Pass.

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St. Petersburg, July 24th.—The Seet says it is authorized to state that Russia will not renounce her claims to the Zulfikar Pass.

St. Petersburg, July 24th.—It is stated here, and a last come into Fort Laramie, and, after a powwow, were waiting for the Indian Common with the Minne.

Congou band went to war, which they dan with the Minne.

Congou band went to war, which they cartiled in the influence of the Brule and Cloud would be avaded to take the money for it, and then let the says it is authorized to state that Russia will not reposite on the loans and went to war, which they cartiled in form of the sale and in form of the says and was worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000. She sign his deposition to-morrow, as he is booked for California where the bulk of his been ineffectual. A cable from British

Exchange of Gold for Silver. be ready to go into effect to-morrow morn- other corporations.

ing. A meeting of the Clearing-house Committee was held yesterday to confer with Treasurer Jordan, who came on from Washugton for the express purpose of seeing the committee at their solicitation. It is understood that it was agreed that when the Assistant United States Treasurer is unable to settle the sub-Treasury balance in the Clearing-house in gold, the banks, to which the Government is a debtor, shall take gold from their vaults and hand it over at the sub-Treasury, receiving in exmeeting of friends of the Indians was held change a certificate of deposit, entitling the under the auspices of the Indian Rights banks in question to fractional silver coin. Association at Newport yesterday. Bishop Potter, of New York, presided. The aubeing legal tender certificates stamped so as affairs. They called to mind the glory of dience included a number of cottagers and to permit the Government to redeem them

> The New Jersey Forest Fires. CAMDEN, July 24th .- The forest fires are assuming most alarming proportions, and unless a heavy rain soon quenches the flames, they will accomplish the destruction of a number of towns and small settlements among the pines of Camden, Burlington and Atlantic counties. The fires

never before burned so fiercely, and not low, Weekstown, Hammonton, Absecon and a number of other small places in Camden and Burlington counties, near the Camden and Atlantic Railway, are sur rounded by brush and wood fires, and all the inhabitants are out fighting the flames.

New York Stock Market. New York, July 24th—Noon.—Stocks times on the skirmish line during the war. The cowboys were dead snots and brought during the past hour have been active and comparatively steady. A slight decline occurring shortly after 11 o'clock, was recovered, but some weakness was shown again shortly before noon, St. Paul, Western Union, Union Pacific, and Louisville and Nashyille being the most prominent. and Nashville being the most prominent. Arizona are crafty murderers. Once de- At noon the market was active, with prices generally steady.

; Burlington, 129; Northern Pacific, 21; referred, 46§; Northwestern, 100§; New York Central, 97\$; Oregon Navigation, 74 Transcontinental, 17‡; Pacific Mail, 48\$ Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 19; Texas Pacific, 14§; Union Pacific, 50½; Wells-Fargo's Express, 110; Western Union,

Fire and Explosion in New York.

New York, July 24th .- The nine-story nuff and tobacco factory of S. P. Lilien nal was gutted by fire to-night. During the conflagration an explosion from an un-known cause blew out several doors and windows, injuring six firemen. John Driscoll was the worst hurt, receiving a ompound fracture of the right leg, and other wounds. The loss is estimated at

Hanged for Murder.

Омана (Neb.), July 24th.—A special from Osceola, Neb., says: William W. Smith he wife murderer, was executed this morn ing in the presence of 5,000 people. The murderer on the scaffold denied his guilt. The fences surrounding the place of execu tion were demolished by a mob early this

FOREIGN.

The Husband of Princess Beatrice. New York, July 24th .- The Times special ! not charged that he is vicious or specially bad; but in Germany he is spoken of always as a "schofskoph," and in Eugland every one at least thinks of him as a dull Dutch beggar. Berlin held itself grimly aloof from the wedding, and Potsdam snubbed Windsor openly. A request was band, the German Crown Prince, should attend, and that their younger daughter should be included in the list of bridesmaids. The refusal is said to have been extremely curt. Everybody feels that Berlin, in this refusal, rebukes the marriage as a mesalliance. The Battenbergs are a family conditions.

The other was an ivory merchant. I don't the single drink or bottle. The single drink or bottle. The other was an ivory merchant. I don't the bank fishing. When they heard the firing they raised up to see what it was all about. In a moment the Indians were upon them, and riding round and round them. They shot them with arrows till they fell, and then proceeded to scalp poor "Tommy." He had fallen on his same. Some people might have irreverband, and that their younger daughter should be included in the list of bridesmaids. The refusal is said to have been extremely curt. Everybody feels that Berlin, in this refusal, rebukes the marriage as a mesalliance. The Battenbergs are a family codes, wholesale and retail; that is be sold by the single drink or bottle. The other was an ivory merchant. I don't the sail that is be sold by the single drink or bottle. The other was an ivory merchant. I don't two sail then they resisted up to see what it was all about. In a moment the Indians were upon them, and riding round and round them. They shot them with arrows till they fell, and then proceeded to scalp poor "Tommy." He had fallen on his side in a fainting condition, with his head resting on his hand. The Indian seized the firing they raised up to see what it was all about. In a moment the Indians were upon them, and riding round and round them. They shot them with arrows till they fell, and then proceeded to scalp poor "Tommy." He had fallen on his side om London says of Prince Henry. It is a mesalliance. The Battenbergs are a family of poor adventurers, and Prince Henry, in particular, is a numbskull. It is known, , that the Prince of Wales was vastly ndignant at the match, and only bore his part in the ceremony because he could not

The Lonsdale-Chetwynde Affray.

NEW YORK, July 24th .- The Sun's Lonale-Chetwynde affair: The fight has been the principal subject of conversation to-lay in club circles. Chetwynde was and this afternoon posing on the door tep of his residence on Grafton street, with is carriage waiting to take him for a drive and bore few marks of the melee. He said the quarrel arose out of an expression which he had used respecting a certain ady while riding with Lonsdale in the park last Tuesday, and which Lonsdale considered insulting. Lonsdale said noth-ing more then, but afterwards wrote Sir George some offensive letters, to which Sir George said he replied courteously. He met Lonsdale again in the park yesterday, when words led to blows, which continued when words led to blows, which continued miles. The earth was clothed in her most miles. until the Duke of Portland and Sir W

Cummings separated them.

"You can see," added Sir George, "that I am not injured, and I don't believe Lonsdale is much hurt." A dozen reporters have been seeking Mrs. I angtry to-day, but he left town last night, and the secret of per present whereabouts is zealously kept by her friends. Lonsdale has a black eye and a cut cheek. He is keeping himse closely secluded, and is under the care of a doctor at his residence. He has had numerus callers during the day, but refuses t see even his most intimate friends.

Frightful Disaster in Cologue.

Cologne, July 24th.—Two houses her tenanted by sixteen families, collapsed to day. Three dead bodies and seventeen arms of a grove of gigantic evergreen trees, tune in the shadow of the great mountains, persons, more or less seriously injured, with its bright fire of pitch pine, that lighthat have been recovered from the ruins. Fifty ed up the valley, and mountain side, was a great transcontinental line. By efficient lay. Three dead bodies and seventeer

wealthy merchants and some members o he Magistracy. They are accused of hav ing criminal intercourse with young girls. Ten of the culprits have been arrested, and two committed suicide. The exposure realted from an attempt to extort money which was resisted.

Reached Terra Firma in Safety. Paris, July 24th.-Gower, the aeronau reviously supposed to have been carried ut to sea and drowned, is safe.

Abduction Charge Not Proven. New York, July 24th.—The Sun's Lon-ion special says: The Baronet who is harged by Mrs. Wilkinson with having

rate discharged him on her own evidence Can They Deliver the Goods? St. Petersburg, July 24th.—The Svet military organ) reports that a firm in

Texas has offered to General Komaroff the ervices of 100 cowboys in the event of war etween Russia and England. First Prize for an American Girl. London, July 24th.-Miss Moore, an

American, has taken the first prize for singing at the Paris Conservatoire

fortune lies. His new counsel are to have Columbia to Australia is spoken of, and \$25,000 handed over to them before they drop the case.

Columbia to Adabase already been asked by a firm of London capitalists interested in the venture. At the recent session o New York, July 24th.—The Herald says: the Dominion Legislature nearly \$1,000,000 was voted as an additional subsidy to Cancommittee have agreed upon the details of ada's Transcontinental Railway, for pera plan for transferring gold to the Govern- feeting its telegraph. The system is now

THE SCALPED CONDUCTOR.

CAMP-FIRE STORIES-NO. I.

Written by Dr. H. Latham for the RECORD-UNION. Our little mining camp had settled down o an unbearable state of dullness. It

wasn't much like its early and palmy times. Then we used to have a shooting match did mourn over the fallen condition of the time when "Brocky Jack" struck the stage line, and held up the express and passengers every day for a month; when Bitter Creek Joe" jumped on to the bar n the "Damfino" saloon, and proclaimed

was as full of holes as the nozzle of a people, wounded two conductors, and where he ran as conductor for thirteen ing. They have the basis of honor in them. They can learn our language and pursue any branch of study. They are resentful, but never revengeful. They are a religious people—more so than we. Their ning whisky, rode up the main street, proclaiming that they were "tiger cats from rexas," and wanted us "mountain snipe" to climb them, and then they opened fire on everything in sight. The town accepted the challenge and waded in.

It was rattling hot and sounded like old corrected the census returns, we were utes. Everybody on the line knew ou thirteen men short besides the wounded. errand, and, as the two wounded conductors It got so dull that a rough-and-tumble fight would be talked of for three days, and when NEW YORK, July 24th—3 P.M.—Stocks would be talked of for three days, and when quiet, weak and lower. Central Pacific, a "silver tip" bear chewed "old Blaze" too ine to have a funeral over him it was called a great thing. The old-timers were completely discouraged and disgusted. They wanted to get away, but didn't know when

to go to.

Just at this time "Buck" and "Brownie, two old, grizzled prospectors, who had pros pected every gulch and canyon from Montana to Arizona, came in from a two months' prospecting tour up in the main speaking about, they "reckoned," and they lidn't seem inclined to talk much about the country. That was surely at one nour and fifty-six minute running time. There we found everything in the wildest alarm.

It seems the Indiana had range. They hadn't found anything worth the country. That was suspicious in itself but when they were seen to go into old Richardson's one-horse assay office, then everybody felt sure they had struck it rich. They made their way south, and from the high bluff overlooking the railroad the It didn't take long to rope Brownie into the Damfino saloon and fill him up with "tangle foot," and then he let the whole the valley. Once there it would be easy to the valley. story out, and showed up some specimens that set the whole camp wild. Everybody that set the whole camp wild. Everybody Just at the mouth of this ravine was a little was ready to go. Lawyers left Court, brick round-house and machine shop Judges the bench, doctors their patients which could not be seen from the blue and merchants their counters. Every old where the Indians had stood. They can horse, mule and wagon found ready sale at four times their value. Those who y noiselessly down, and rode unawares righ by the doors of this shop. The machinist couldn't get a way to ride started out on foot. were armed, and when the cry of "I Like politics, such excitements make strange bed-fellows. There is no stopping to chose congenial companions when gold in "solid chunks" is waiting for the first

comer. It is "touch and take" then.

Our crowd was a motley one. We had two merchants, one a dealer in mixed and ward the creek, where two young con-

and Latin quotations.

The hunter of the party was "Cheroke Bob," "from Arkansaw, be Gaud sar." He had followed the game trail to the Rocky mountains from his native wilds, where he wore a coon-skin cap and carried a rifle as long as a telegraph pole. In an interview with a "silver-tip bar" he had lost three fingers of his left hand. He had coolly let the beast chew one hand while he killed ber with a long hunting knife in the other. le was the boss hunter, and never camnto camp without a pack load of venison.

mountain sheep, or other game.

"Texas Mat" was a typical cowboy, a droll, dry genius—generally droll and always dry. He was an artist in camp, and could build a bigger fire and cook a better meal to the control of the control of the country of t han any man in the mountains. Then there was the doctor, who had seen service through the war with the South and or

the plains for years.

The trail which we followed led through the North Park, one of the great intra-mountain basins, across the Snowy miles. The earth was clothed in her most beautiful garments of green, relieved by the hues of a brilliant and varied flora. Above us was the great pine belt of forests and still above that the line of perpetual snows. Below us were green slopes of lux-uriant bunch grass. Further down, the broad current of the Green river, the great feeder of the Colorado, divided the valley, looking in the golden sunlight like a rib-bon of silver. Beyond were the blue out-

nes of the Uintah and Wahsatch ranges After a day's toil along the rough trail nterspersed with the excitements of break downs, crossing swift streams, hunting elk, antelope, deer, mountain sheep, and being was so strong that he overcame all opposi-hunted by the famous silvertip and cinna-tion, and with a mother's warm kiss and non bears, the camp, under the sheltering have been recovered from the tune.

more remain beneath the debris. The police and fire brigade are helping to extrilittle story runs, the tired animals had been turned out on the rich bunch grass.

I cover

> agriculture, but I don't believe they can ake 'em raise anything but hair and

"I had a 'pardner' who was scalped, and didn't hurt him much," said "Cherokee the great loss of blood and the nervous shock he had no pulse."

'Oh, let up a little," said the Judge and newer rally. To have put him face to face with sa fact," said Bob. "The man is bout somewhere now, and just as good as chance. Looking him steadily in the eye, ver he was. Then there was the conductor that was scalped down at Sidney, and is unning a train yet. Why the doctor here six weeks. Every means known to surgery was used to produce reaction, and in six or

All hands wanted to know how it was: as to make the pulse at the wrist perception, in answer to their appeal, the doctor ble, and by daylight the first stage of the o, in answer to their appeal, the doctor old the following story of

" The Scalped Conductor." It was when the Union Pacific Railroad had reached Cheyenne. The Northern Sioux had been at war for years. Red Cloud had fought the troops all over the upper country, and massacred Carrington's soldiers, near Fort Phil. Kearney, where the gallant Fetterman, Brown, Grummond and ninety-four others lost their livesand finety-four others lost their lives—
not one of the party escaping to tell the bloody story.

You know when the Brule and Ogallala Indians. I also gave them my opinion

bloody story.
You know when the Brule and Ogallala bands of Sioux made peace in 1866, and went south to hunt, that Red Cloud would not sign the treaty, and with the Minne Congou band went to war, which they carried on for two years. Through the spring grass was grown, and it was in the that nature would produce a covering in full of the moon, the favorite time for In-dian raids. The air was full of rumors of In ten days or two weeks granulations

couting parties of redskins. were being thrown out from the wounded I had resigned from the army and accepted the surgeoney of the railroad, with covering increased, till at last it spread all New York, July 24th.—The Herald says:
The banks of the New York Clearing-house Committee have agreed upon the details of a plan for transferring gold to the Governation aplan for transferring gold to the Governation appears to be ready to go into effect to-morrow mornation.

The banks of the New York Clearing-house Committee have agreed upon the details of a plan for transferring gold to the Governation appears the Dominion Legislature nearly \$1,000,000 cepted the surgeoncy of the railroad, with headquarters at Cheyenne. Talk of your booming towns! that was the captain of the mall. In three months from the time the first stake was set there were 10,000 people on the ground. It was the depot at the Dominion Legislature nearly \$1,000,000 cepted the surgeoncy of the railroad, with headquarters at Cheyenne. Talk of your booming towns! that was the captain of the bone and inevitable death to of the bone and inevitable death to original, speedy, safe. At druggists, 25c.: five people on the ground. It was the depot at male Contents.

the front for all the vast railroad business, proved so that he was able to be taken

It was the point at which the trade of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Montana and Idaho centered. Hundreds of wagons He covers his scalped head by the side loaded there for all the mountain regions, locks, so that the loss cannot easily be de-All the trappers and traders went there to spend their money. There was never such a collection of men who knew no law ductor for many years. He used to swear but that of the gun. Human life was not | that he would yet have his scalp and those worth the snap of your finger. Money of the Indians that took it, but he has flowed in streams. There was a two-legged probably given that up before this. I beast of prey waiting for every man who could tell you of a railroad man, who was Then we used to have a shooting match and hanging bee every day. How the boys the sun to rope in the victim and rob him. and carries it in his pocket, but I will leave Every man was a walking arsenal. The that for the next camp-fire story. killings averaged one a day for a hundred

days, until the vigilantes hung a dozen or l Then all hands in robes and blankets. The first thing you would see in the | with no shelter but the heavens, and no orning would be a fellow hanging from sentinels but the stars, slept only as tired a telegraph pole. That soon quieted the prospectors can.

This was the story of "the scalped con

Driving up to my office, one morning in May, I saw Charley Muchmore, the master only add for the benefit of the reader that that he was the "blooming terror of the plains," and invited them "to waltz to him," which they did. In two minutes he have attacked Sidney Station, killed several the train between Ogden and Green river struments, dressings and medicines. The engine and caboose were ready, and Weeks, one of the best, and most daring, engineers that ever pulled a throttle, was on the with him. In 1881 I was in Ogden, after an machine.

We had orders to run, regardless of all trains, as they had been side-tracked for was seized and nearly pulled to pieces by us. It was 104 miles to Sidney. The road two men. When I had recovered my su

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

the stations everybody cheered and wave

us on. When we stopped for water

that in all probability we should find the

they might make a raid for stock and scalp

stampede the horses and run them

oward the left temple.

Indians went to take his scalp he presented

his pistol, which kept them at a distance There was no time for the Indians to waste

is the machine-shop men were coming, s

the Indian who by savage rules was en-titled to "Wils" scalp, went back to "Tommy," who by this time had fallen on

is face, and took another scalp from the

back of his head, and then the whole band

They went up the railroad and pitched

hearthstone so far away into a wild, ur

known country. He was the one child that when a baby had called for all her motherly care. He had never seemed stout, and all the wealth of her mother's heart had gone out to him on that account. She had no fears for the others; they were

strong and sturdy fellows, but little Tommy

was always a cause of anxiety. But his enthusiasm would brook no denial. The

impulse of his race for the western horizo

earnest blessing he went out to try his for

im. When that was done he said: "Well,

It was a hundred to one that he would

assured him that he was all right, and

was used to produce reaction, and in six or eight hours the heart's action increased so

The next day, in an extra car hooked on to the regular train, we went to Cheyenne.

On that train, in a Pullman car, were Gen-

erals Sherman, Sheridan, Augur, Harney Terry and the Commissioner of Indian Af

fairs and several Congressmen, going to

negotiate a treaty of peace with these same bloody savages. They came into my car to see the wounded men, and I had the

pattle for his life had been won.

were universal favorites, when we shot past SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION. NEWHALL, July 24th.-The following climbed on to the engine—the caboose being a little too lively for me overland passengers passed Newhall July 4th, to arrive in San Francisco July 25 R. W. Lenney, Tombstone, A. T.; J. T. French, Mrs. A. F. Cornwell and child, Sa Here Weeks comforted me by saying French, Mrs. A. F. Cornwell and child, San Francisco; Miss A. Wilson, Philadelphia; J. A. Preston, Boston; I. Warren, E. Rein-hart, San Francisco; Miss E. F. Thomsen, Miss M. Thomsen, Philadelphia; Hon. Barelay Henley, Santa Rosa; Captain Hamlon, Mrs. E. Blye and M. H. Heynetrestle bridges, of which there were great numbers, burned by the Indians, and that we should undoubtedly get a tumble that would end our little earthly game, but we were more fortunate, and reached Sidney safely in one hour and fifty-six minutes nan, A. S. Spence, Šan Francisco; Č. A Sponagle, Arizona Territory; Captain W Plummer, Oakland; Mrs. J. J. Chai

lames Kelly, Kansas. PROMONTORY (Utah), July 24th .- The fo! owing overland passengers passed through to-day, to arrive in Sacramento July 26th: G. Howard, Mr. D. Tharp, Kansas City; W. Walters, Stockton; M. P. Rider, W. C. Alstye and wife, Miss Merritt, New York; Mrs. B. K. Conway, St. Paul; Mrs. M. Scott, M. M. Fisher, Lundon; Mrs. J. W. DeLous, Charlston; J. D. Maxwell, Oakland Dr. McFadyen and wife California: land, Dr. McFadyen and wife, California E. G. Davis and wife, Albert A. Sonn, H amwald, H. H. Pearson, San Francisco Mrs. Mellen, Ohio; J. Gray and wife Denver, J. B. Sener, Virginia; E. Steve and wife, Texas; P. S. Chiles, J. F. Chiles Mrs. P. S. Chiles, Davisville; J. Ault, H. Douglas, Scotland; S. E. Mason, C. Bodington, England; J. H. Collins, H. Piper os Angeles; V. H. Pinkley, Mrs. Pinkle

The following freight passed Ogden cases boots and shoes, I case oil, I case perfume, I case soap, I case underwear; J. G. Davis, I box chair stock; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 11 bundles oilcloth; George "Wils" had a small pistol, known then as a "Davidson." It was unleaded, but ust as dangerous as if loaded. When the

Howson, 1 chest blankets For Stockton-J. T. Hickenbotham, oxes hardware, 8 bundles wagon fixture E. W. Dury, 1 case eigars; Austin Bros., 3 bundles tracks, 1 bundle rods, 2 boxes

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24, 1885. MORNING SESSION.

1	They went up the railroad and pitched	MURNING SESSION, .
1	into a gang of section men, and killed one	Mexican
1		G. & C
1	poor fellow and wounded several more.	Best & B
1	At the station I found everybody, men.	Con. C. Va
1	women and children, under arms. The	Savage 2 25@2 20 Bodie 1 50
1	wounded men were lying on the tables in	Chollar 25@1 20 Bulwer
1		Ophir1 10 Peer
1	dining-room at the eating-house, and it	Potosi
1	was a bloody-looking place. The section	H. & N
1	man was dead, with thirty-three arrows in	Belcher
	his body.	S. Nev
	My story is, however, about the scalped	AFTERNOON SESSION.
1	conductor. He was a mere boy. A few	Bodie
1	months before he was in a good home on	Syndicate40c Potosi40c
1	the banks of the peaceful Alleghany, but	Mono
1		Peer
1	the spirit of unrest took hold of him. He	Mexican 70c 8 Nev 1 35
1	wanted to go West. A good mother	G. & C
1	pleaded with him to stay. She could not	B. & B
1	bear to see her delicate boy go from the	C. & Con. Va1 85@1 80 S. V. Water953
ı	bear to see her deficate boy go nom the	Savage 2 25

MARRIED.

acramento, July 17—By Rev. Father Grace, s St. Rose Church, Francis Waters to Adalin Sear Dixon, July 22-Robert Jay Isbell to Mary

DIED.

reenwood, El Dorado county, July 21—Eva M Salgado, 18 years, 6 months and 7 days. [COMMUNICATED.]

She was the beloved daughter of Pedro and Maria L. Salgado, and leaves four sisters-Mrs. Horr, Mrs. Shofer, Mrs. Castillo and little Eugenia, and four brothers-Pedro, John, Charles and Alexander. Miss Eva was well known, and loved by all who knew her, for her gentle manners and loving disposition.] Sear Walsh Station, Sacramento county, June 3—Mary Ann, wife of the late James France, a native of England, 63 years and 18 days. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 23—Mrs. Dorothea Strobel (mother of Carl Strobel), a native of Lungenkandel, Germany, 81 years and 5 months.

ITCHING

Skin Diseases Instantly Redoctor, have I got to die? I am not afraid, but if I must die I want to know it. I lieved by Cuticura.

TREATMENT.—A warm bath with CUTICURA, SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Ezzema, Tetter. Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and remedies fail. ECZEMA ON A CHILD. Your most valuable CUTICURA REMEDIES have done my child so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who are troubled with skin disease. My little girl was troubled with Eczema, and I tried several doctors and medicines, but did not do her any good until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which speedily cured her, for which I owe you many thanks and many nights of rest

and many nights of rest.
ANTON BOSSMIER, EDINEURGH, IND. TETTER OF THE SCALP. I was almost perfectly bald, caused by Tetter of the top of the Scalp. I used your CUTICURA REMEDIES about six weeks, and they cured my scalp perfectly, and now my hair is coming back as thick as it ever was.

WHITESBORO, TEXAS.

COVERED WITH BLOTCHES. I want to tell you that your CUTICURA RESOLVENT IS magnificent. About three months ago my face was covered with blotches, and after using three bottles of RESOLVENT I was perfectly cured.

FREDERICK MAITRE. 23 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

IVY POISONING. For all cases of poisoning by ivy or dogwood. I can warrant CUTICUEA to cure every time. I have sold it for five years, and it never fails.

C. H. MORSE, Druggist, HOLLISTON, MASS.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.: Resolvent, Sl. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." PIM PLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes and Baby Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP.

HOW'S YOUR RHEUMATIZ? is a questhat appeals to every tortured victim of Rheumatism, who finds the ordinary plasters and liniments powerless to relieve him. To such the CUTICURA REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed July 28, 1885.]
H. O. Beatty to J. B. Haggin—Swamp Land
Survey 484, 72 acres; \$560.
John Hall to Elsie P. Irish—W 1/2 of E 1/2 of let
7, Third and Fourth, K and L; \$880.
J. A. Irish and Elsie P. Irish to John Hall,
same property; \$880. Also deed to Hall from
Geo. M. Mott, Commissioner.
D. Schoenbachle to Lena Schoenbachle—E. 80
feet of W 1/2 of lot 4, K and L, Thirteenth
and Fourteenth; also lot 3, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, Q and R; grant.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Pioneers .- Your regular monthly meet-

Tioneers.—Your regular meetaly meet ing THIS (Saturday) EVENING, July 25th, at Cclock. Full attendance required. G. W. CHESLEY, President. JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary. jy25-1ts There will be a Meeting of the German Catholics, at St. Rose Hall, Seventh street, be-tween J and K, TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTER-NOON, July 26th, at 2 o'clock. jy25-1t* WANIED-A GIRL TO DO CHAMBER-work. Apply at this office. jy25-1t*

WANTED-SITUATION, AS HOUSEKEEP-W er: country preferred. Address "this office. A SINGLE GENTLEMAN DESIRES BOARD and lodging in private family; vicinity of Crocker Art Gallery. Address "S. W.." this office.

TO LET-A BAY WINDOW FLAT OF SIX Rooms, Bathroom and Closets; located cen-tral; southwest corner of the streets; highly re-spectable and a quiet neighborhood; rent, \$35. Apply to CARL STROBEL, 321 J street. jy25-64*

FOR SALE—80 ACRYS OF LAND; see thouse and Barn; 40 acres under cultivation; 6 acres Vineyard, bearing; 350 Fruit Trees, bearing; 6 acres Alfalfa; price, \$2,500, half cash. Apply to CARL STROBAL, 321 Latreet. jy25-6t&wlt* OR SALE CHEAP—ON ACCOUNT OF DE-

parture, a fine Piano, Furniture, Sewin Macl ine and a Horse; 1801 l street. jy25-3t* FOR SALE-A GOOD SALOON, WITH BH liard Table, Fixtures, etc., in a town a few miles from Sacramento. Price, \$1,500. Inquir of W. E. SEVERN, Real Estate and Insurance G. A. R.

LL MEMBERS OF THE GRAND ARMY, with their families, are invited to attend the Grant Memorial Services to be held by Coming E. R. DILLE, at the Sixth-street M. E. hurch, SUNDAY EVENING NEXT, the 26th n·t. J. L. SKINNER, jy25-lt [B. C.] Commander Sumner Post.

TO INVESTORS.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD COM pany soli to the "German Lutheran Col ony" all of its lands in Tp. 32 N., R. 1 E., and to y" all of its lands in To. 32 N., R. 1 E., and to e "Strain Colony" all of its lands in Tp. 36 , R. 2 E. In the following named townships ing to the west and south of the "German theran Colony," and to the north and west o e "Steain Colony," the Railroad Company now ears for sale its patented lands at the following the viz.

5,240 acres in Tp. 32 N., R. 1 W., graded, a 15,7.0; in one sale at \$10,470.

6,160 acres in Tp. 31 N., R. 1 W., graded at 12,320; in one sale at \$7,760.

9,440 acres in Tp. 81 N., R. 1 E., graded at 28,320; in one sale at \$18,800.

6,40 acres in Tp. 31 N., R. 2 E., graded at 17,770. ta county, and are accessible from To Red Bluff, Cottonwood, Anderson an WM. H. MILLS, DEL Land Agent C. P. R. R.

BASEBALL 'AT AGRICULTURAL PARE! Altas vs. Unions

Sunday, July 28th. Admission......[jy25-1t]......25 cents CENTRAL PARE: COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 7, 1885, Sixteenth and F street

ON SUNDAY NEXT, JULY 26th CONCERT AND DANCE,

Moonlight Excursion! TO FOLSOM: TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1885,

THE PARTY OF THE P CIVEN BY SACRAMENTO UNIFORMED

A EPECIAL TRAIN will leave the depot at 6:30 P. M.; returning about 12 o'clock. Fare (for the round trip), St.

All Odd Fellows and their friends and ladies are invited. There will be a Public Installation of Folsom Encampment, at which the Sacramento U. D. Camp will assist, in full uniform.

[jy25-1t B. C.] COMMITTEE.

AUCTION SALE DOCK & FISHERAUCTIONEERS

THIS (Saturday) MORNING, A T 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE FOUNTAIN STA ble, J street, between Tenth and Eleventh IORSES, BUGGIES and WAGONS. Also, at the

me time and place, 100 BOXES OF RAISINS AuctionSale

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, STOCK, ETC., THIS (Saturday) MORNING, JULY 25, At 12 o'clock, in front of the Warehouse, Tenti street, between K and L, comprising: Anvils Blowers, Hammers, Horseshoes, etc.; and, it fact, about 4,000 lbs. of Stock.

Sale Positive. Terms Cash. SHERBURN & SMITH, Auctioneers.

Auction Sale REAL ESTATE!

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1885,

The East Half of Lot 2, 40x160, J and K, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, together with a fine TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING of eight rooms, closets, gas, water, and all modern improvements. The grounds are beautifully laid out in Lawns, Flowers, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, etc. This is a very desirable location and should demand the attention of those seeking a nice home. Terms at sale. Also, after sale, a Lot of Household Furniture.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. WILL

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

POSITIVELY

APPEAR! MATINEE

TO-NIGHT AT 8. THE GREAT GROTESQUE,

A Cold Day When We Get Left! The Famous Play for which \$1,000 was offered

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY!

Contagious Laughter! Demonstrative Audiences! Crowded Houses Everywhere!

POPULAR PRICES! TO Secure Sests at Houghton's. jy22-4t

THE "HOME SEEKER."

The Immigration Association of Northern California is now preparing to issue the August number of the "HOME SEEKER." It is to be enlarged, and fully illustrated with lithographic views of Northern California. It will contain practical information of the resources and advantages of the Northern Counties. All the proceeds of this publication will be devoted to the earrying on of immigration work. We appeal to the business men of the Northern part of the State to give it their advertising supnort. By so doing, the work of bringing an increase of population to the State will be carried on. At Ogden a copy will be put in the hands of each incoming passenger. In addition to this, several thousand copies will be distributed on the trains leaving Chicago, in order to attract the settler intending to settle in other States and Territories. Give the "HOME SEEKER" your support.

EBNER BROS., TMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE.

CALIFORNIA'S ANNUAL

At Sacramento,

AND CONTINUES TWO WEEKS.

THE EXPOSITION BUILDING

FTERNOON. AND EVENING. Embraces 124,000 square feet of floor space, and Good Music in attendance. Best of order is acknowledged to be the most perfect building will be maintained.

A. DIETRICH, Prop. for its purpose west of the Rocky Mountains. THE STOCK GROUNDS Form an important portion of this Exhibition.
THE VISITOR

enabled to examine not only Agricultural, schanical and Household Products, but likese improved breeds of LIVE STOCK; hence Exhibitors Should Take Notice of Advantages Offered in Making an Exhibit at the State Fair, s it is visited by thousands, who make a holiday f the occasion, and come for no reason than to approve their knowledge of the various improve-tents in MANUFACTURES, ART and SCIENCE.

EXHIBITS TRANSPORTED FREE To and from the Fair by the Railroad Companies. No charge made for space or motive power. Application for same should be made at once. JESSE D. CARR, President. EDWIK F. SMITH, Secretary, Sacramento, Cal. jy21-2ptd

WALL PAPER!

TIMIS IS THE TIME TO PAPER YOUR. but slightly damaged, selling at 5, 10 and 15 cents per roll. New Samples added every day, as the sorting continues. The assortment of Blanks, Satins and Micas, selling at 5 and 10 cents, is better to-day than at any previous day. Also, a large lot of Engravings, Chromos, Stereoscopie Views, Mirrors, Frames, Easels, Shade Cord, Tassels, etc., almost given away.

Open Day and Evening This Week. WHITTIER, FULLER & CO. Nos. 1020 and 1022 Second st., Sacramento.

CHARLES R. PARSONS,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

MONEY TO LOAN. NOTARY PUBLIC. Corner Third and J Streets.

DR. G. L. SIMMONS, No. 212 J Street, Sacramento OFFICE HOURS: { 9 to 10, morning. } 2 to 4, afternoon. } jy:20-2plm 7 to 8, evening.Sacramento STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS. ion and should demand the attention of hose seeking a nice home. Terms at sale. Also, after sale, a Lot of Household Furniture. SHERBURN & SMITH, Auctioneers. jy25 td 199-2plm



JUST RECEIVED PER SHIP "ERKSDALE."

250 Asst. Tea Sets! BOUGHT AT A GREAT BARGAIN IN SWANSEA, ENGLAND

50 Pink Windsor (44 pieces) Tea Sets, \$4 50. | 12 Gold Band (44 pieces) Tea Sets, \$10. 50 Neutral Ceylon (44 pieces) Tea Sets, \$4. 50 Brown Floral (44 pieces) Tea Sets, \$4 50. 50 Blue Band and Line (44 pes) Tea Sets, \$4. 50 Maroon Band and Line (44 pieces), Tea Sets, \$4.

12 White and Gold Line and Spring (44 pieces) Tea Sets, \$10.

6 Dove Rhine (125 pieces) Dinner Sets, \$16.

12 Blue Willow (125 pieces) Dinner Sets, \$20.

10 Autumn Flower Fine (44 pieces) Tea Sets, 5 Blue Pheasant (125 pieces) Dinner Sets, \$18.

6 Dove Rhine (125 pieces) Dinner Sets, \$16.

---ALSO---The Largest Stock of GLASSWARE, LAMP GOODS, etc., ever displayed in Sacramento. THIS WEEK WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. CALL AND SEE US. 50

NOTICE TO OUR COUNTRY CUSTOMERS! We have the largest and finest selection of Crockery, Glassware, Lamp Goods, and, in fact, everything usually kept in a first-class Crockery and Glassware Store ever displayed on the Coast. As to prices, we always guarantee them as low as the lowest, and in many cases we are much lower. Send us sample order. Satisfaction guaranteed or goods returned at our expense.

629 J street, Sacramento.